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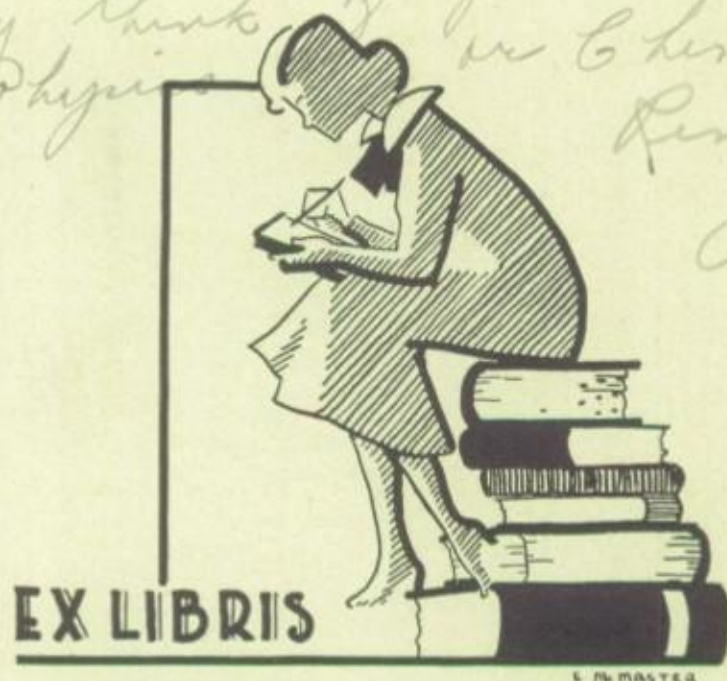
JANUARY
1938

Paul STANCIK B.7

Dear Paul:
May you be as
successful in life as
you are in selling engines.
Loads of love
Ruth Leach

Lots of
 luck to
 wife & low
 classmate
 with Buper
 Bob Fohlmann

Dear Paul:-
 Don't you think the girl below looks
 like me - So so studious! I shall
 truly think of you when I think
 of Physics or Chemistry - So
 Remember me
 Lavanda.



Best Wishes for the future
 Love,
 Florence Sandee

They stood on the bridge at midnight
 He tickled her face with his toes
 For he was a Jeany mosquito
 And he sat on the bridge of her nose
 Carol Williams

1938

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Bernard Shan. Stone
Is a unpredominating
senior who thinks
his - don't.

Best wishes
and loads of
luck
Ded. Maloney
to Lincero W. wishes
Grand fellow.
Eaddy's Janausch

THE STAFF

PRESENTS

Best Man
 Old Guy and
 the next time
 you sell basketball
 tickets, Come early.
 Mary Murnighan
 Cugini's
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Love & Misses
 Vogelsanger

Best basketball
 mgr. Lindblom
 every year

A yearbook published
 by the students of
 the Lindblom High
 School of Chicago

The Eagle





Remember Me!

DEDICATION

To Harry Herx, who has started many of Lindblom's newcomers on the right road to our modern methods in education and to the appreciation of up-to-the minute ideas, for his many years of service to Lindblom and her student body we dedicate this Eagle.

Best of luck
to the lover, I hope
your future will be as
bright as your school
career. Bon future
P. S. How's the women
treating you?
Joe Cronin



PRESENTATION

The trend to day is toward modern things. Modern ideas, books, homes, pictures, and automobiles are all a part of our life or our aspirations. Since modern art is the reflection of modern thinking, we deem it fitting that the thoughts of Lindblom also be presented in this modern form.

Faculty

ELMER EDWARDS

Students

TED WOLFENSEN

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IN MEMORIAM

Bishop of Luck
 Irene Whiteside
 Dear Paul, as you can
 take me to the next
 school performance.
 Good Luck to you
 Mary

Faculty

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Features

Drama

Boys Athletics

Girls Athletics

School Life

If scribbling in Eagles
 Remembrance insures
 With the greatest of pleasure,
 I'm scribbling in yours.
 Love & Luck
 Maive Price

ORDER OF BOOKS

Dear Paul,
 Although I've
 known you a short
 time I kind of miss
 you for —
 Helena Makowski



This is one of
the two most
beautiful
spots in
Lindblom.
The other is me.
xvow!

Ed. Roehrick
Physical Science

South Wing

I am Yours till
Austria gets Hungary
and fries Turkey in
Greece.

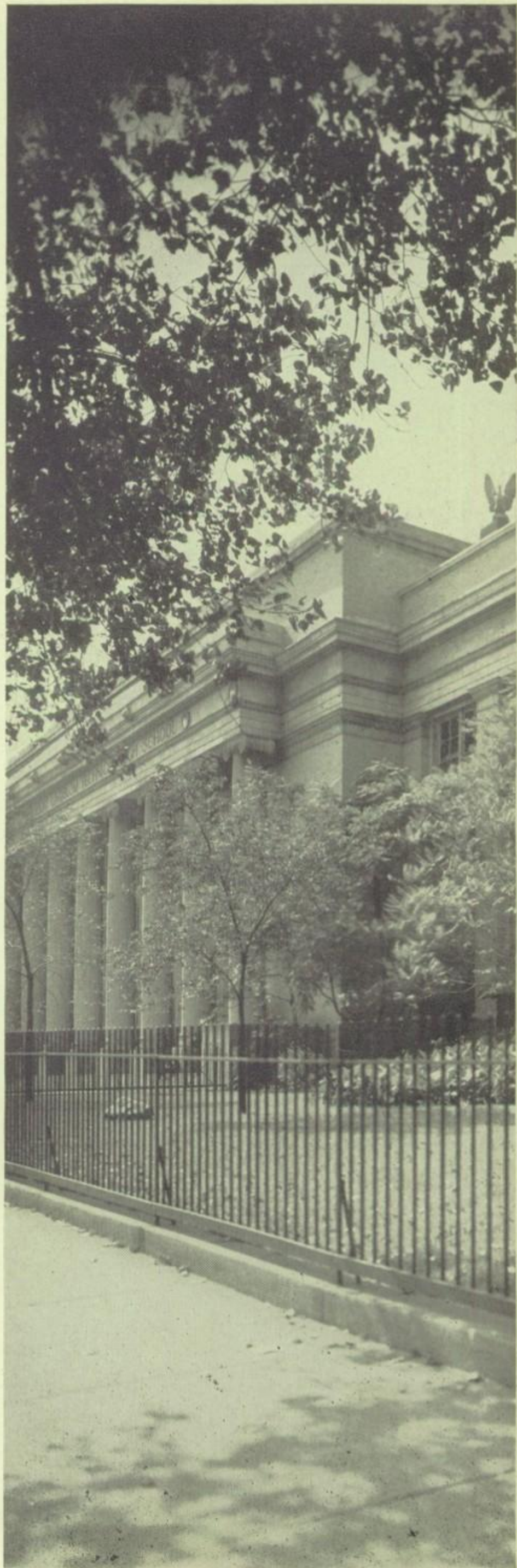
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Frohlich

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Best Wishes
Joe Kennedy

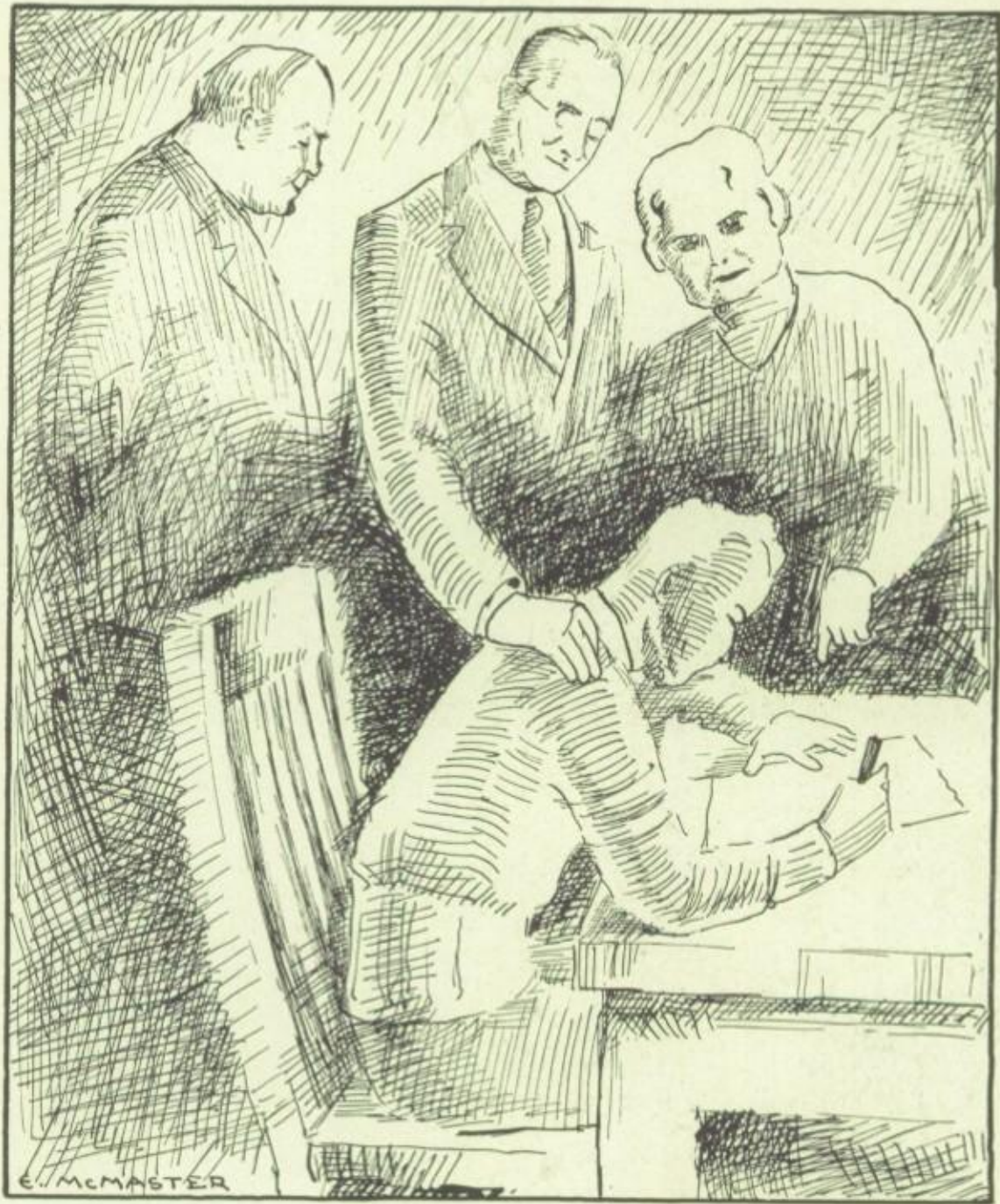
All kinds of
of luck to a swell
fellow, who knew
what he was doing
when he left Silden.
Love
Delores Ruff

The Portals





Boys Club Room



FACULTY

*Leading the spirit of Lindblom's youth
the faculty leaves an impression of kindly
guidance as expressed in this impressionistic
drawing.*

*Love
to be a companion
and to be a friend
I will up and
down*



HARRY KEELER
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Principal



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*you are a
pal that is a pal
Wally*

Wally

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Henry Smidl

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R.O.T.C. Sergeant Depke.

Paul Stanger
Martin Topper

Here's hoping to have a really good year, I don't have to say that again. It's really funny, though, getting angry. I'm probably getting more history classes. My O.T.C. now.

Best of luck.
to a reliable
manager.
Coach [Signature]

Physical Education Girls



Mary Burke
Pauline Callen

Chairman—Lillian Klein

Charlotte Herringer
Anne M. Lindenbaum

Catherine Murphy
Julia Schulte

X marks the spot
where I would like to
be but I never did
get there -- Four times
J. C. Murphy

Mathematics Department



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Best of
luck in
the future
"Dana"



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Pop Rea

Geoff Weekes
Machinist
"Baldy"



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Ever upward, ever forward, our graduates move into the future. Modernists call this form of modern art futurism.



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Cadet Orchestra; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Honor Society; Rhythms; French Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.

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Scholarship L; Honor Society; Treasurer, Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Advanced Rhythms; French Club; Junior Girls Club; Mardi Gras.



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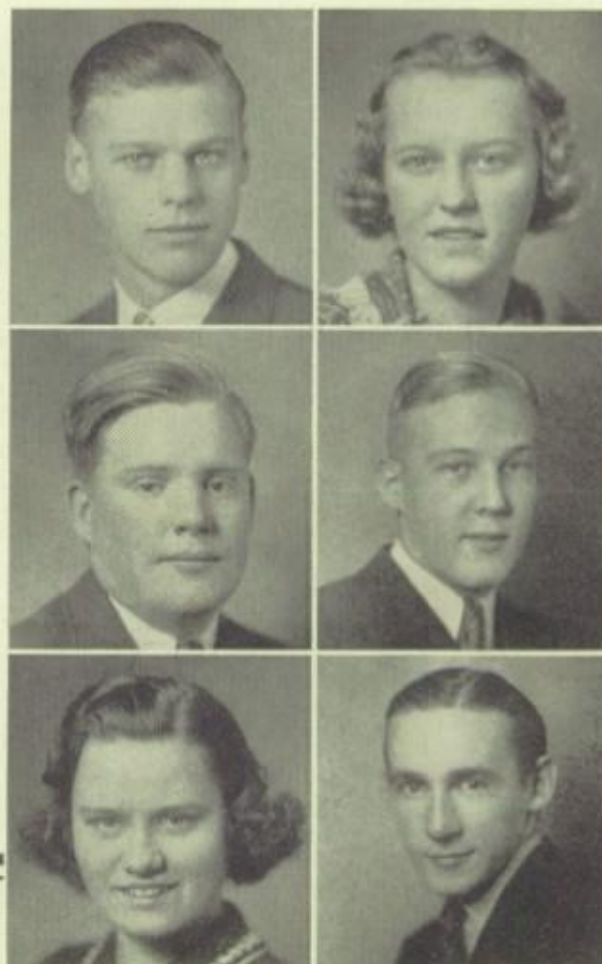
Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Latin Club; G.A.A.; Honor Society; French Club; Sophomore Girls Club.

Roland Blomgren

A Cappella Choir; Honor Society; Chief Stage Electrician; Senior Boys Club.

Eldore Bohl

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Gordon Bohlman

Cadet Orchestra; Hall Guard; Boys Glee Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society.

Earle Borden

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Ushers Club; Track; Inter-class Track; Forum; Swimming; Hubbard Sports Club.



Shirley Borisy

Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; French Club; H.M.S. Pinafore; G.A.A.

Vernon Braasch

Stage Electrician; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society.



Lucy Bradarich

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; First Aid; Hygiene; Honor Society.

Robert Brecheisen

Gymnastics; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Fencing; R.O.T.C.



Theresa Brodarick

Sports Club; French Club; Sophomore Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Honor Society.

Ferdinand Bronzell

Honor Society; Weekly; R.O.T.C.; Junior Boys Club; Forum; Senior Boys Club.



Raymond Brunger

Latin Club; Weekly; Glee Club; Fencing.

Sigmund Bukowjecki

Inter-class Wrestling; Wrestling Team; Usher Club.



Michael Burger
Usher Club.



Albin Burkman
Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Manager, Baseball; Forum.



Walter Carlson
Senior Boys Club; Gymnastics; Inter-class Basketball; Inter-class Track; Junior Boys Club.



Roy Carr
President, Civic Social and Cultural Club; Honor Society; Hall Guard.



Arthur Cauley
Secretary, Fencing Club; Secretary, Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Dramatic Club; Honor Society; Advanced Fencing.



George Cernick
Boys Glee Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Advanced Gymnastics; Treasurer, 4A Class; Inter-class Track.

SENIORS

Edward Chicvara

Captain, Lightweight Basketball; Inter-class Boxing Champion; Wrestling; Boxing; Baseball; L Club.

John Chubaty

Senior Gymnastics; Football; Senior Boys Club; Fencing; R.O.T.C.; L Club; Wrestling; Ushers Club.

William Chum

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; R.O.T.C.; Band; Officers Club; R.O.T.C. L; Band L; Honor Society.

Leopold Cibiras

Swimming Team; Wrestling; Boxing; Fencing; Forum; Zoology Club; Physics Club; Senior Boys Club.

Gladys Cibock

Latin Club; A Cappella Choir; Music L; Honor Society; Tap; Golf; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club.

Adela Cibulskis

G.A.A.; First Aid; Hygiene; Senior Girls Club; Mail Service; Switchboard; Tap.

Helen Ciz

Honor Society; Fencing; Tap; Golf; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves.

Irving Cohane

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Glee Club; H.M.S. Pinafore; Inter-class Boxing; Band; Hall Marshall.

Elmer Collin

Novice Gymnastic Team; L Club; Inter-class Gymnastics; Senior Boys Club; French Club; Boys Glee Club. Swimming.

Lorraine Collins

G.A.A.; Tap; Senior Girls Club, Sports Club; Junior Girls Club; Rhythms; First Aid; Advanced



Lois Comerford

G.A.A.; French Club; Tap; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Golf; Tennis.

Mary Lou Correll

Tap; First Aid; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club.

Leonel Craig

L Club; Senior Boys Club; Championship Wrestling Team; Inter-class Wrestling; Spanish Club; Forum.

Catherine Crvich

Honor Society; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Life Saving; G. A.A.; Costume Design.

Michael Czesnakowski

Scoop Artist; Sport Club; Swimming; Civic, Social and Cultural Club.

Chris Daeschler

Boys Glee Club; Senior Boys Club; Varsity Baseball; Boxing; Swimming.



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Dorothy Dalzell

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Honor Society; First Aid; Switchboard; Hygiene.

Charles Danielson

Stage Craft; Art League; A Cappella Choir; Music L; Gymnastics; Robert of Sicily; Treasurer, French Club.

Frank Davis

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Sports Club; Hall Guard.

Martha Decker

G.A.A.; First Aid; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Leaders.

Evelyn Dedic

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Honor Society; Golf Club.

Mildred Drobeno

Honor Society; Life Saving; Hockey; Glee Club; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Fencing; Forum.

George Dubina

Chess Club; Gymnastics; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

Rudolph Dubsky

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Band; Basketball.

William Dudkowski

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; A Cappella Choir; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Forum; Chess Club; Earle Student Council.

Vincent Dzialak

Baseball; Cadet Orchestra; Hall Guard.



Mary Jane Eckwall

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Tap; G.A.A.; Honor Roll; Tennis; Forum.

Rose Endelicato

Senior Girls Council; Secretary, Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Secretary, Latin Club; Tennis; Fencing; Senior Girls Club; Forum.



Allan Ernst

Concert Band; Band L; Forum; Honor Society.

Margaret Fairman

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Tap.



William Fenn

Art League; Stage Craft; Varsity Football; Gymnastics.

Mildred Fields

G.A.A.; Costume Design; Tap; Advanced Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; First Aid.

SENIORS

Wilma Fink

Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Costume Design Club; Earle Music Club; Junior Girls Club; Mail Service; Girl Reserves.

Bessie Fitel

G.A.A.; Art League; Costume Design; Junior Girls Club; Interior Decorating.

Helen Fitzpatrick

G.A.A.; Mardi Gras; Advanced Rhythms; Art League; Fencing; Costume Design; Tap; Junior Girls Club.

Alice Flinn

Girls Glee Club; Piano Club; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Advanced Leaders; Sports Club; Fencing.

Annabelle Floener

G.A.A.; Beginning Tap; Beginning Rhythms; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Hiking and Skating; Honor Posture.

Geraldine Flusek

G.A.A.; Honor Society; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Secretary, Classical Club; Golf; Girl Reserves; Forum.

Patricia Fox

Concert Band; Band L; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Forum; Sports Club; Honor Society; G.A.A.

Evelyn Frale

Honor Society; Weekly; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Golf; Sports Club.

LoWanda Franklin

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Rhythms; Intermediate Tap; Forum; Golf.

John Franz

Ushers Club; Football Manager; Inter-class Track; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Honor Society; President, Spanish Club; Forum.



Edward Fredrickson

Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Hubbard Sports Club.

Emily Gayda

G.A.A.; Fencing Club; Beginning Tap; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Tennis.

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Inter-class Basketball; Assistant Editor, Hubbard News; R.O.T.C.; Track; Junior Boys Club.

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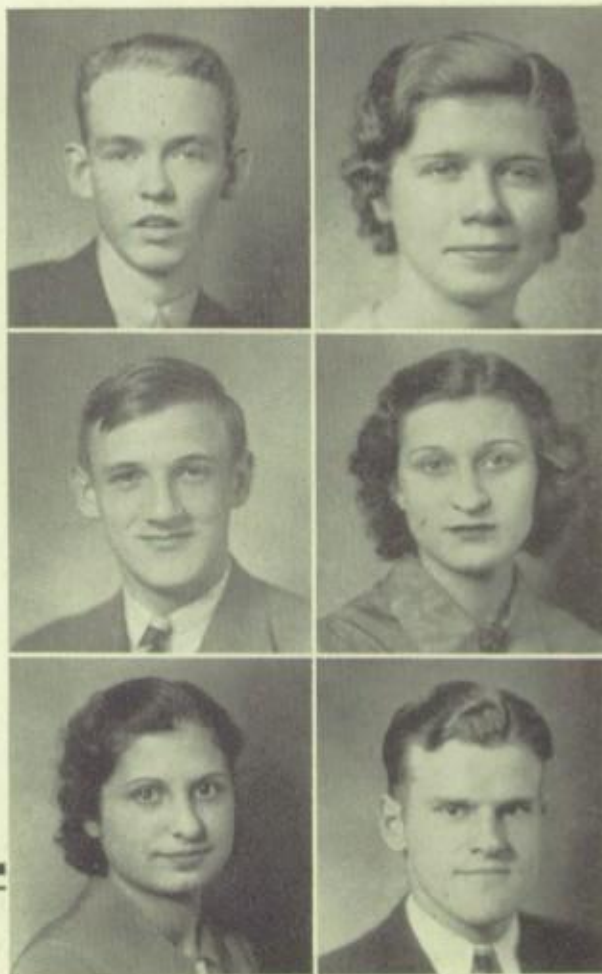
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Rose Geraci

Senior Girls Club; First Aid; Weekly; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club.

Bruno Gerski

Senior Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Forum; Track.



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Melvin Gierloff

Inter-class Boxing; Boxing; Inter-class Wrestling; Junior Boys Club; Track; Wrestling.

Alfred Gierz

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Ice Skating; Sophomore Football; Baseball.

Anna Gloviak

G.A.A.; French Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Tap; First Aid; Sports Club; Girl Reserves.

Aldona Grabas

Senior Girls Council; G.A.A. Board; Treasurer, Junior Girls Club; 4 Chevrons; Honor Society; French Club; Senior Girls Club; Life-Saving.

Frances Grigalunas

Weekly; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; French Club.

Art Grochmal

Boxing; Inter-class Boxing; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Glee Club.

Eleanor Grove

G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Opera Club; H.M.S. Pinafore; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Treble Clef.

Fred Grovic

Track; Basketball; Tennis.

Regina Grudzien

Sports Club; Advanced Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Weekly; Girl Reserves; French Club; Treasurer, Piano Club; Graduating in 3 1/2 years.

Walter Gunkel

Senior Boys Council; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Wrestling; R.O.T.C.; Boys Glee Club; Honor Society; 3 Scholarship L's; Ring Committee.





Ray Gurecki

President, 4A Class; Inter-Cabinet Council; Honor Society; Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling; Boys Glee Club; Football Manager; Senior Boys Club.

Eric Gustavson

Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling; Inter-class Track; Ushers Club.



Mary Guzy

Vice-President, Girls Service Club; Composer, "Scoop"; Honor Society; Civic, Social and Cultural Club.

Annette Haas

Honor Society; Advanced Sports Club; Fencing Representative, G. A.A. Board; First Place Honor Posture; 3 Chevrons; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Prom Committee.



Lorraine Hackendahl

Mail Service; G.A.A.; First Aid; Hygiene.

Robert Hagenberg

Intermediate Band; Concert Band; Science Club; French Club; Junior Boys Club.

SENIORS

James Hajost

Cross Country; Track; Physics Club; Junior Boys Club; Art League; Honor Society; Band; Graduating in 3 1/2 years.

Charles Haki

Advertising Manager, Weekly; Ushers Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society; Band; A Cappella Choir.

Ruth Hansen

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Tap; Junior Girls Club; Games.

Lillian Harkins

Art League; Costume Design; Honor Society; Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Golf; Dramatic Club.

Sylvia Harris

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Tap; Honor Society; Rhythms; Junior Girls Club; Spanish Club; Sports Club.

Albina Hash

G.A.A.; Classical Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Tap; Honor Society; First Aid; Girl Reserves.

Emil Haylick

Senior Boys Council; Senior Boys Club; L Club; Varsity Football; Sophomore Football; Swimming.

Elinor Heckle

G.A.A. Board; Weekly; L Club; Honor Society; Fencing; Hockey; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club.

George Heiser

Boys Glee Club; Honor Society; Program Committee.

Christina Hemphill

President, Senior Girls Club; Class Sing Committee; Honor Society; L Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Fencing; Tennis.



*Paul
all girls
are dead - you
not even see
flip
oh for a nice room*

Laverne Hitzelburger
Honor Society; G.A.A.

Raymond Hochsprung
Boys Glee Club; Ushers Club;
Honor Society; Senior Boys Club.

Violet Hopp

Honor Society; Classical Club;
Sports Club; Leaders Club; Golf;
Senior Girls Club.

Louise Hoppe

G.A.A. Cabinet; L Club; 2 Chev-
rons; Honor Society; Weekly; Life
Saving; Senior Girls Club; Honor
Dancing.

Marge Horkavy

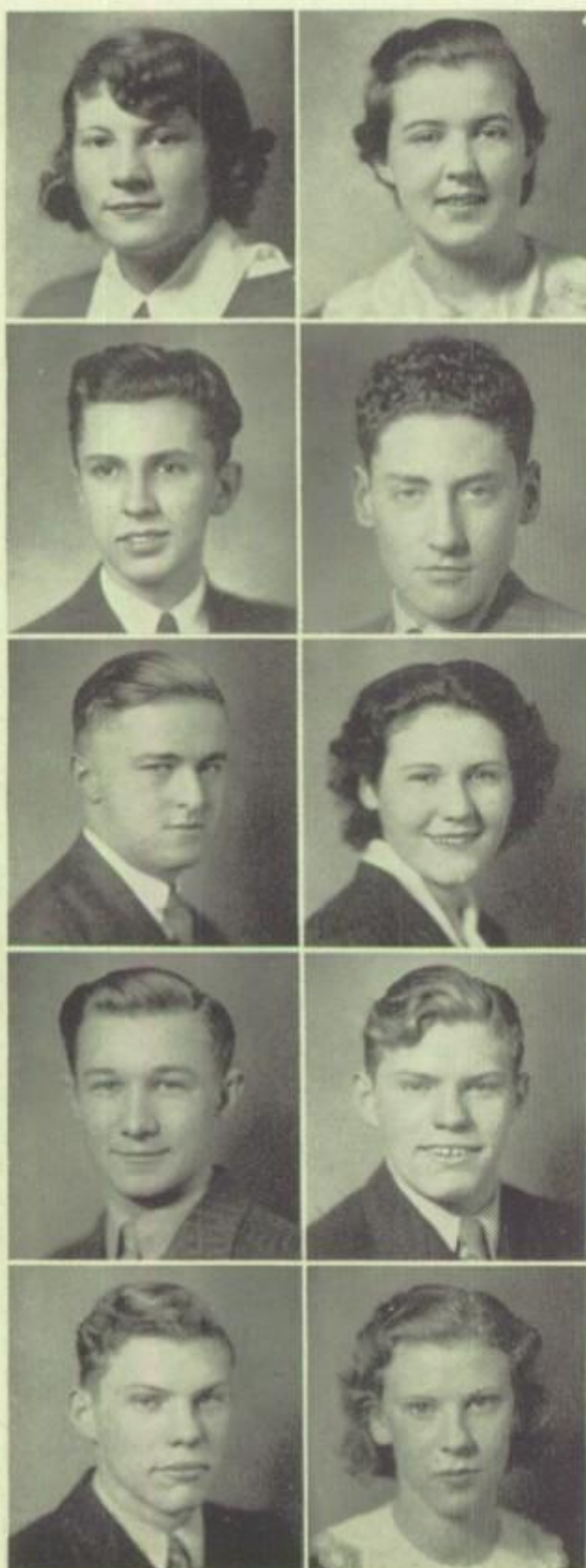
G.A.A. Board; Treasurer, L Club;
Athletic L; Honor Society; Honor
Hockey; Fencing; Rhythms; Girl
Reserves.

Bernice Howe

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club;
Rhythms; Tap; First Aid; Advanced
Swimming.



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Christine Howe

Hubbard Glee Club; Hiking and
Skating; Junior Girls Club; Senior
Girls Club; Spanish Club; G.A.A.

Camille Hubacek

Secretary, Senior Girls Council;
French Club; Senior Girls Club;
Social Service Chairman, Junior
Girls Club; Honor Society; Sports
Club; G.A.A.; Tennis.

Allan Huet

Captain, R.O.T.C.; Officers Club;
A Cappella Choir; Boys Glee Club;
Inter-cabinet Council; Senior Boys
Club; French Club; Honor Society.

Leroy Huston

Track; French Club; Vice-Presi-
dent, Art League.

James Janda

Junior Boys Club; Chief, Ushers
Club.

Hattie Jeck

G.A.A. Board; Honor Society;
Treasurer, L Club; 3 Chevrons; Ad-
vanced Sports Club; Senior Girls
Club; Leaders Club; Fencing.

Pards Jenkins

Sophomore Football; Junior Boys
Club; Senior Boys Club; Cross-
Country Track.

Charles Jennings

Honor Society.

William Jennings

Honor Society.

Genevieve Johnson

Weekly; First Aid; Senior Girls
Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.;
Golf Club; Tennis.



Kathryn Johnson
G.A.A.; Hall Guard.



Lansing Johnson
Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.



Rose Jupin
L Club; G.A.A.; Hiking and Skating; Honor Captainball; Fencing; Hockey; Honor Baseball; Honor Volleyball.



Florence Jurich
Senior Girls Council; Vice-President, 3A Class; Scholarship L; Senior Girls Club; Athletic L; Life Saving; Honor Society; Girl Reserves.



Rose Kalata
Golf; G.A.A.; Hiking; Senior Girls Club; Tap; Forum; Sports Club.



Helen Kancauski
G.A.A.; First Aid; Hygiene; Switchboard; Mail Service; Girls Glee Club; Senior Girls Club; Spanish Club.

SENIORS

Virginia Kerbs

Honor Posture; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Fencing; Golf; Tennis; G.A.A.

John Kettman

Wrestling; L Club; Senior Boys Council; Senior Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Scholarship L; Honor Society; Inter-class Wrestling.

Evelyn Kierkowski

Honor Society; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Fencing; Rhythms; Golf.

Margaret Kiley

A Cappella Choir; 3 Scholarship L's; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Rhythms; G.A.A.; Honor Society.

William Kirchherr

Henderson Student Council; Ushers Club; Concert Band; Band L; Boys Glee Club; Honor Society; Senior Boys Club.

Dorothy Kirnbauer

G.A.A. Cabinet; Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; L Club; 3 Chevrons; Advanced Sports Club; Rhythms.

Eddie Klein

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Reserve Basketball; Inter-class Boxing; Swimming; Forum; Cheer Leading; Inter-class Track.

Pearl Knedlik

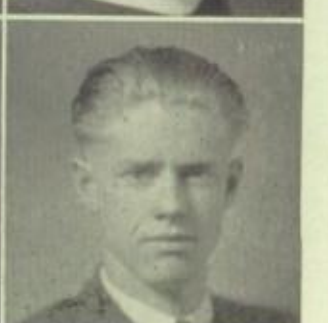
Honor Society; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club.

Irene Kocina

Athletic L; Dolphin; Senior Girls Club; Honor Volleyball; Honor Society; G.A.A.; Spanish Club; Life Saving Emblem.

Fred Koeppen

Baseball Team; Basketball.



Eugene Kohn

Fencing; Hubbard Chess Club; Junior Boys Club; Wrestling; Track; Baseball; Sophomore Football; Graduating in 3½ years.

John Koldoff

Gymnastics; L Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics.

Leo Kopp

French Club; Boys Glee Club; Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Senior Boys Council; Inter-cabinet Council; Junior Boys Club; Wrestling.

Mildred Kolar

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Glee Club; Tap; Honor Society.

Carl Kolometz

Vice-President, Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Captain, Hall Guards; Business Manager, Scoop; Debating Club; Chemistry Club.

LaVergne Korthaze

Glee Club; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Tap Dancing; Sports Club; G.A.A.



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Grace Kosan

Achievement L Cup; President, G.A.A.; Dolphin; Life Saving; Vice-President, Spanish Club; Advanced Team Games; Treasurer, G.A.A.; L Club.

Floryan Koslowski

Baseball.

Margaret Kost

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Forum; Tennis; First Aid; Fencing.

Edward Kotulic

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Sports Club; Hall Guard.

Christine Kriscuin

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Girls Glee Club; Fencing; Mardi Gras; Honor Society; Advanced Rhythms.

Joseph Krusiec

Latin Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

Henry Kucharski

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Reporter, Scoop; Hall Guard; Sports Club.

Lorraine Kuecher

Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Fencing; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Honor Society; Rhythms.

Frank Kuschel

Capoain, Ushers Club; Gymnastics; Beginning Band.

June LaFaire

G.A.A.; French Club; Sophomore Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Sports Club; Advanced Rhythms.





Ralph Lake

Football; Honor Society; Ushers Club; Boys Glee Club.



Dorothy Lander

G.A.A.; Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Advanced Hygiene; Girl Reserves.



Stanley Lander

A Cappella Choir; Baseball; Skating; Music L; Boxing; Senior Boys Club; Stage Decorations; Mardi Gras.



William Lange

Senior Boys Club; R.O.T.C.; Hall Guard; Latin Club.



Mildred Lanz

Senior Girls Council; Vice-President, 4A Class; Footlights Club; Mardi Gras; Turn to the Right; Junior Girls Club; Advanced Dancing; Honor Society.



Edwin Latek

Basketball; Golf.

SENIORS

Edward Lauzon

Art League; Band; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Sophomore Football; Boys Glee Club.

Frances Lawrence

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Spanish Club; Earle Student Council; Rhythms; Tap; G.A.A.



Emily Lazo

G.A.A.; Tap; Fencing; Tennis; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Junior Girls Club.

Harry Leach

Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Reserve Basketball; Baseball.



Grace Leeder

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Latin Club; Classical Club; First Aid; Advanced Hygiene; Games.

Ester Lindberg

Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Mail Service; Advanced Hygiene; Girl Reserves.



William Locke

Treasurer, 3A Class; Manager, Football Team; Varsity Football; Sophomore Football; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Council; Interclass Wrestling; Class Sing Committee.

Raymond Longhauser

Swimming; Gymnastics; A Cappella Choir; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Beginning Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra.



Myrtle Lorenz

G.A.A.; Golf; Rhythms; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Choir; Forum.

Edgar Lutwyche

Band; Swimming; Baseball; Basketball; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.



Best wishes to a senior Ed Lutwyche

Genevieve Malatesta

G.A.A.; Advanced Tap; Beginning Rhythms; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Sports Club.

Frank Malek

Gymnastics; Swimming; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Junior Boys Club.

Mary Masterson

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Tap; Tennis; Junior Girls Club.

Thomas Masterson

President, Architectural Club; Gymnastics; Wrestling; Football; L Club.

Virginia Mattes

G.A.A.; Fencing; First Aid; Senior Girls Club; Hall Guard; Forum; Golf.

Dolores McFaul

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tennis; Forum; French Club; Honor Society.



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Mae McLeish

A Cappella Choir; Leaders Club; Sports Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.

Eleanor McMaster

Senior Girls Council; Secretary, 3A Class; Vice-President, 4B Class; 3 Scholarship Ls; Art Editor, Eagle; Art L; Tap; Senior Girls Club.

Helen Meadows

G.A.A.; Advanced Rhythms; French Club; Senior Girls Club; Advanced Leaders; Sports Club; Orchestra; L Club.

Lillyan Mesek

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Tap; Fencing; Leaders Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club.

Dorothy Michalak

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Tap; Girl Reserves.

Edward Michalko

Honor Society.

John Mihalovich

Senior Basketball; Reserve Basketball; Inter-class Baseball.

Dolores Miller

Beginning Orchestra; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; First Aid; Rhythms.

Walter Mitrash

Sophomore Football; Varsity Football; Boys Glee Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball; Prom Arrangements Committee; Honor Society.

Mildred Mittermann

Secretary, 4A Class; Athletic L; 1st Chevron; L Club; G.A.A.; Honor Volleyball; Honor Captainball; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap.





Marvelle Mock
Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.;
French Club.

Lillian Mojzis
Senior Girls Club; Spanish Club;
G.A.A.; Intermediate Tap; Junior
Girls Club; Golf; Honor Society;
Girl Reserves.



Robert Moore
A Cappella Choir; Honor So-
ciety; Art League; Swimming;
Junior Boys Club.

Robert Mosher
Spanish Club; Basketball; Base-
ball; Gymnastics; Junior Boys
Club.



Agnes Mrakovic
Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls
Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Lead-
ers; Rhythms; Fencing; Glee Club.

Jack Munger
Track; Secretary, Senior Boys
Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-
class Boxing; Reserve Basketball;
French Club; Science Club; Forum.

SENIORS

Joseph Murnane

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys
Club; Forum; Spanish Club; Inter-
class Track; Inter-class Gymnas-
tics.

John Murphy

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys
Club; Glee Club; Inter-class
Track; Cross-Country; Track.

James Murray

A Cappella Choir; H.M.S. Pina-
fore; Treasurer, French Club;
Weekly; Senior Boys Club; Golf;
Fencing; Reserve Basketball.

John Musinski

Basketball; Baseball; L Club;
Inter-class Boxing; Inter-class High
Jump Champion; President, Senior
Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Re-
freshment Committee.

Rose Nayder

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls
Club; Golf; G.A.A.; Beginning
Rhythms.

Ann Nemunas

Graduating in 3 1/2 years; Honor
Society; L Club; Senior Girls Club;
Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves;
G.A.A.; Sports Club.

Helen Neuhardt

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls
Club; Tennis; G.A.A.; Tap; Golf;
Spanish Club; Bowling.

Christine Nielsen

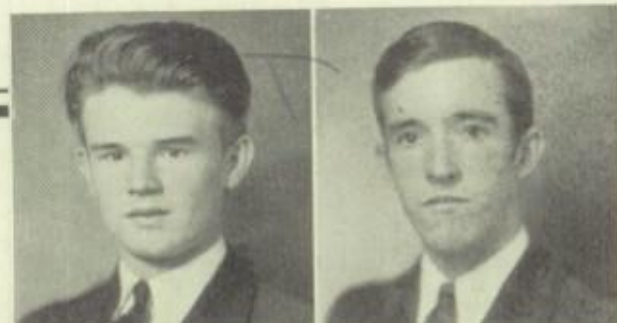
Honor Society; Junior Girls
Club; Senior Girls Club; Spanish
Club; Tennis; Advanced Hygiene;
Golf; G.A.A.

Betty Nordstrom

Senior Girls Council; Vice-Pres-
ident, 3B Class; President, Junior
Girls Club; Secretary, Spanish
Club; Honor Society; Ring and
Pin Committee; Senior Girls Club;
Tennis Club.

Leona Norris

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls
Club; G.A.A.; Forum; Golf Club;
Girl Reserves; Beginning Rhythms;
Beginning Tap.



Thomas Norton

Dorothy Nowak
Senior Girls Club; Life Saving;
G.A.A.; Beginning Tap; Golf.

George O'Brien

City Wrestling Champion; Boxing; Football Manager; Dramatic Club; L Club; Basketball; Ice Skating; Baseball.

Josephine Ondrasek

Honor Society; Inter-Cabinet Council; Social Service Chairman, Senior Girls Club; L Club; 16 Athletic Bars; 4A Class Sing Committee; 4A Class Party Committee.

Ruth Owens

G.A.A.; Tennis; Senior Girls Club; 4 Years Perfect Attendance; Golf.

Lillian Parhad

G.A.A.; Tap; Rhythms; Golf; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Forum; Girl Reserves.



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John Pavlik

Senior Boys Club; Boys Glee Club; Ushers Club; Treasurer, Spanish Club; Cap and Gown Committee; Baseball.

Betty Pavlini

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Fencing; Girl Reserves; Rhythms; Tap; G.A.A.

Howard Pendlebury

President, 3B Class; Captain, Senior Basketball Team; President, L Club; Senior Boys Club; Senior Boys Council; Chairman, Complaint and Adjustment Committee; Class Sing Committee; Honor Society.

Harriet Phillips

G.A.A. Cabinet; L Club Leaders; Sports Club; French Club; Honor Society; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club.

Eleanor Pipala

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tap; Golf Club; Forum; Rhythms.

Emily Piworski

Honor Society; Treble Clef; Girls Glee Club; Mail Service; Girl Reserves; French Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club.

Lillian Putz

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Hygiene.

Theodore Rachel

Honor Society; Inter-class Boxing; Inter-class Wrestling.

Emily Radde

G.A.A.; Concert Band; Music L; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Weekly.

Carl Ramcke

President, 3A Class; Vice-President, Senior Boys Club; President, Spanish Club; Vice-President, Boys Glee Club; Varsity Football; Achievement L Cup; Senior Boys Council; Honor Society.



Dorothy Reidy

Honor Society; G.A.A.; Chairman, 4A Class Party; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Dancing; Fencing.

Tom Revane

Basketball; Boxing; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; 4A Class Party Committee; Inter-class Baseball.



Myrtle Rice

Golf Club; Inter-Cabinet Council; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Secretary, 4B Class; Prom Committee; Rhythms; French Club.

Kenneth Rigan

Swimming; L Club; Inter-class Baseball; Junior Boys Club.



Emma Ritter

Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Sophomore Girls Club; First Aid.

Doris Roehrick

President, Girls Glee Club; Accompanist, H.M.S. Pinafore; Opera Club; Chairman, Class Sing Committee; Music L; Accompanist, Girls Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; G.A.A.

SENIORS

Helen Rombow

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Treble Clef; Honor Society.

Neal Roose

R.O.T.C.; Honor Society; Wrestling; Boys Glee Club.

Marie Ross

Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Art League; Senior Girls Club; Interior Decorating; G.A.A.; Costume Design; Sophomore Girls Club.

Mae Rowe

President, Girls Glee Club; G. A.A.; Costume Design; Vice-President, Hubbard Student Council.

Walter Rowley

Senior Boys Club; Spanish Club; R.O.T.S.; R.O.T.C.L.; Officers Club; Baseball.

Joe Rusnak

Football; Baseball; Track.

Doris Ryan

Honor Society; Girls Glee Club; Life Saving; Dolphin; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Chairman, 4B Social Service Committee; G.A.A.

Margaret Ryan

Girls Service Club; Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Swimming Club.

Lillian Saloma

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; First Aid; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Henderson Spanish Club; Bowling.

Wanda Samolis

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girl Club; Honor Society; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; First Aid; Rhythms; Henderson, Dramatic Club.



Emil Sass

French Club; R.O.T.C.; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

Marguerite Schaul

G.A.A.; L Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; First Aid; Hiking; Field Hockey; Sports Club.

Clarence Schiebitz

Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball; Inter-class Track.

Martha Schieve

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Honor Society; First Aid; Rhythms; Fencing.

Robert Schmidt

Boys Chorus; Baseball; Track; Student Council.

Grace Schoenheider

A Cappella Choir; Treasurer, Latin Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Games; First Aid; G.A.A.



*Loads + loads of luck
Grace*

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Marie Schoondermark

French Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Games; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Honor Society.

Shirley Schultis

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Leaders; Sports Club; Rhythms; Fencing.

Edna Schultz

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Golf; Spanish Club; Hygiene; Tap.

Grayce Schultz

Senior Girls Council; Honor Society; Spanish Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Prom Arrangements Committee.

Loretta Schultz

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Folk Dancing; Games; Life Saving; Golf.

Milton Seastrom

Senior Boys Club; Honor Society; Swimming.

Evelyn See

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Honor Society.

Constance Selbach

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Fencing.

Sylvia Sibrt

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Tap; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Henderson Student Council; Fencing.

Olga Siriani

Senior Girls Club; Hubbard Student Council; Girls Chorus; Junior Girls Club; G.A.A.



*Best of luck from
an old "Machine Shop
Pal". Milt. Seastrom*



Victor Sirwinski

Inter-class Wrestling; Baseball; Basketball; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Track.



Ruth Skala

Sophomore Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Honor Society; Rhythms.



Sophia Sklar

Life Saving; Dolphin; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; French Club; Orchestra.



Paul Skordinsky

Inter-class Gymnastic Champion; Senior Gymnastics; Swimming; Inter-class Boxing; L. Club; Senior Boys Club.



Angeline Slepatis

Concert Orchestra; G. A. A.; Costume Designing; Glee Club; First Aid; Hiking; Skating; Sports Club.



Gerald Smith

Varsity Football; Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling; Inter-class Boxing; Club; Senior Boys Club; Manager, Football; Junior Boys Club.

SENIORS

Horace Smith

Track; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Boxing.

Ed Soltis

Inter-class Wrestling; Basketball; Junior Boys Club; Swimming; Baseball.

Arline Sorensen

A Cappella Choir; Honor Society; G. A. A.; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Forum; Hygiene.

Bruno Sterbis

Swimming; Captain, Tennis; Drama Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Forum; Footlights Club.

Bernard Stone

Vice-President, Senior Boys Club; Secretary, L. Club; Scholar; L; Wrestling; Student Council; Senior Boys Council; Tennis; Boxing.

Edwin Storako

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Hall Guard; Photography Club; Sports Club.

Edward Stransky

Varsity Football; Swimming; Inter-class Wrestling; A Cappella Choir; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

Josephine Sutor

G. A. A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Rhythms; Fencing; Sports Club; Tap.

John Swart

Boys Glee Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Advanced Gymnastics; Manager, Baseball; Chairman, Cap and Gown Committee; Inter-class Track.

Madeline Theis

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Rhythms; Golf; Sports Club; Games.



William Thomas
Honor Society.

Christina Thommen
Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; President, Latin Club; G. A. A.

Peggy Thomson
Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Tap; Tennis; Choir.

Walter Tkachuk
Band; Junior Boys Club.

Doris Tully*
Sports Club; G. A. A.; Tennis; Fencing; Art League; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Costume Design.

Dorothy Twaddell
Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Mail Service; Girls Glee Club; Treble Clef Club; Hygiene.



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Gordon Ulrich
Program Chairman, 4A Class; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; 2 Music Ls; R. O. T. C. L; Officers Club; Lieutenant, Band; Hall Guard.

Marjorie Umlor
Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Sports Club; Rhythms; Honor Society.



Ruth Urbanick
L Club; Championship Volleyball; Athletic L; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Hockey; Fencing; Sports Club.

Evelyn Urlacher
Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Tap; Hygiene.



Jake Vaclav
Boxing; Inter-class Gymnastics; L Club; Gymnastics; Wrestling; Forum; Ushers Club; Swimming.

Anton Valukas
Opera Club; Senior Boys Club; H. M. S. Pinafore; Class Sing Committee; Honor Society; President, Boys Chorus; Program Committee.



Joseph Vana
Ice Skating; Swimming; Boxing; Basketball; Track; Ushers Club; Baseball; Hall Guard.

Eileen Van Der Molen
G. A. A.; Senior Girls Club; Program Committee.



Lawrence Vorderer
Senior Boys Club; Baseball; Honor Society; Hall Guard.

Raymond Wagner
Honor Society.



John Wahlen

R.O.T.C.; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Basketball Reserves.

Don Wangerow

Editor-In-Chief, Weekly; Inter-Cabinet Council; Mardi Gras; Treasurer, Spanish Club; Boxing; Literary L; Honor Society.



Richard Wasikowski

Varsity Football; Inter-class Wrestling; Inter-class Track; Spanish Club; Basketball Reserves.

Helen Wawszczak

Championship Volleyball; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Tap.



Roy Weber

A Cappella Choir; R.O.T.C.; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Arrangements Committee; Music L.

Ethel Welsh

G.A.A.; Fencing; Advanced Tap; Advanced Rhythms; Hockey; Life Saving; Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club.

SENIORS

Ruth Wichmann

President, Girls Service Club; Honor Society; Assistant Editor, Scoop; Correspondence Secretary, Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Swimming Club; Chairman, Red Cross Drive.

Robert Winski

Hubbard Student Council; Sophomore Football; Baseball; Boxing; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Managers L.

Linnea Witting

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club.

Howard Wolf

Boys Chorus; President, Spanish Club; Honor Society.

Lillian Wolf

G.A.A.; Fencing; Orchestra; Sports Club; Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Forum; Tap.

Frances Zawacki

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Dramatic Club; Honor Society; Executive Council; Chairman, Entertainment Committee; Chairman, Girls Athletics; Compositor, Scoop Staff; Girls Service Club.

Joseph Zettek

Boys Glee Club; Latin Club; Honor Society.

Ray Ziegmont

Senior Boys Council; Swimming; Cross Country Track; Honor Society; A Cappella Choir; Music L; Senior Boys Club; Pep Book.

Helen Zilas

Concert Orchestra; Dolphin.

Bernard Ziolkowski

Track; Hall Guard; Swimming; Sophomore Football.



Grace Zitnik

Senior Girls Club; Junior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Beginning Leaders; Spanish Club; Honor Society; Rhythms; Fencing.



William Zolpe

Boxing; Inter-class Boxing Championship; Football.

Julia Filonovich

Civic, Social and Cultural Club; Girls Service Club.

Thomas Laird

Manager, Gymnastic Team; Cheerleader; Treasurer, 4B Class; Junior Boys Club; Stage Crew; Ring Committee.

Arnold Kohn

Entered Lindblom from Tilden this semester.

Walter H. Rowley

Sponsor's Message

I am asked—yes, even commanded—to write my biennial farewell message to my graduating class. For fifteen years I have been writing farewell messages. Eight times have I sounded the clarion call to good citizenship, and warned against the pitfalls you will encounter when you “go out into that cold world,” which your valedictorian will tell you about, if he does his job well. Eight separate times I have pleaded with classes to manifest their appreciation of what Lindblom has done for them by service to their communities, and likewise eight times have I told my classes how much I loved them and how I should miss them when they leave these portals.

Now, my dear graduates of 1938, I say the same things to you. For further details consult the Eagle files.

Good-bye and Good Luck to you all,

MARGARET H. DIXON
4A Class Sponsor

Class History

A poised eagle is the symbol of continual upward flight. It typifies a march upon a never-ending journey on the road to success.

The pilot of the February 1938 Class was that versatile personality, Miss Margaret Dixon. Her guiding spirit steered us to the port of class distinction.

At the close of a two and one-half year journey as lower classmen, struggling through hours of homework, we found ourselves juniors. The honor of being the first officers to guide our class through rough waters was bestowed upon Howard Pendlebury, a titian topped president; Betty Nordstrom, a graceful vice-president; Ann Gensen, a democratic secretary, and Edward Bunegar, a trustworthy treasurer. Our 3A semester was topped with a group of most successful leaders. Mapping our course toward higher ideals were Carl Ramcke, an all-around athlete and competent president; Florence Jurich, dark eyed and gracious vice-president; Eleanor McMaster, tall, efficient secretary, and Bill Locke, a staunch treasurer if there ever was one.

Next we turned our helm toward Seniordom. Steering our ship of destiny with remarkable ease were four congenial shipmates—Edward Bunegar, as good a president as he was a wrestler; Eleanor McMaster, tactfully managing the position of vice-president; Myrtle Rice, bubbling with ambition as our secretary, and Tom Laird, our ever-dependable treasurer.

In our final semester, a knowledge-laden ship cruised the waters of distinction, guided by the compasses of Ray Gurecki, a leader among leaders, acting as president; Mildred Lanz, a tiny, vivacious vice-president; Mildred Mitterman recorded minutes with the efficiency of a professional secretary, and George Cernick as treasurer, always doing big things in his modest manner.

The coveted red jackets of the Senior Girls Council were worn by Rose Endelicato, Ann Gensen, Aldona Grabas, Camille Habacek, Florence Jurick, Mildred Lanz, Eleanor McMaster, Betty Nordstrom, and Grayce Schultz.

The Senior Boys Council was honored by the membership of Eugene Baldaseroni, Walter Gunkel, Emil Havlick, John Kettman, Leo Kopp, Bill Locke, Howard Pendlebury, Carl Ramcke, Bernard Stone, and Ray Zeigmont.

Literary highlights on the Eagle Staff were Bill Fenn, Ann Gensen, Eleanor McMaster, and Howard Pendlebury. Happy hours in the Weekly Office were spent by Don Wangerow, who won the distinctive title of Editor-in-Chief, Ferdinand Bronzell, Evelyn Frale, Rose Geraci, Regina Grudzien, Elinor Heckle, Louise Hoppe, Genevieve Johnson, James Murray, and Emily Radde.

Special honors were bestowed upon Grace Kosan and Carl Ramcke, who were the proud possessors of the Achievement "L" Cups for one glorious semester.

And now the time has come when in the course of human events it becomes necessary for us to leave our Alma Mater and all a fond adieu, with the sincere hope that you will not grieve too much over our departure but will use our history as a model and a guide.

Barristers

DOREE ARNESSON
ARLENE SORENSON

Historian

ANN GENSEN

Last Will and Testament

As were our predecessors, we, the graduates of Lindblom High in February, 1938, have been called upon to relinquish the many honored, and loved, and never-to-be-forgotten memories of life at Lindblom. With regret, we give:

To Lindblom's pride, the class of June, 1938, the doubtful honor of being "prospective graduates." Yours is the duty of following in our foot-steps; yours is the task of composing a last will; yours is the privilege of appointing to this task an illiterate committee of numb-skulls; and yours the honor of forcing the long-suffering editorial staff of this annual to turn, as a last resort, to the drastic measure of writing your will for you. Congratulations!

To the 4B's, for their three years of work and practice, the delicate finesse required to swallow a wad of Beechnut while simultaneously affecting a look of innocence, and saying, "Why, Miss Dixon! I'M not chewing gum"! Otherwise you must park your jawful under the edge of your desk, if you wish. Fear not, the Spearmint will not be lonely; it has plenty of company. Besides this, we also offer unto you the unequalled pleasure of baring all the sins of life to some nosey English teacher in an autobiography.

To the up-and-coming 3A's, one of our favorite retreats—The Weakly Office. Among its cluttered beams, clicking (occasionally) typewriters, and noisy staff members, you will find refuge from dry physics classes, for by now, either you have become a staff member yourself, or a friend of yours on the staff will give a reason for your entrance. Enrich your minds here—learn how a paper should NOT be published.

To the 3B's, Miss Dixon, our class sponsor. Lindblom's Miss Dixon, it is rumored, is a direct descendant of the Mason-Dixon Line families, consequently she'll be able to make you toe the Line.

To the infamous 2A parasites, the newly renamed "Ruffians Rendezvous," Wolcott Avenue. Play well your games of touch-tackle and catch, for if you practice hard you may make the school team.

To the 2B's, commonly known as the silly sophs, the Boys' Club Room and the Girls' Social Room, together with the wonder of attending the first group meeting. Also, to the gentlemen of the class, this pome—

When in this spacious, chairless hall
With no seat to be seen,
Don't lean your carcass on the wall!
Squat on the carpet green.

To the 1A's, the pleasure of being the big fish in their little branches. Razz the freshies well, my sweets, for you'll receive the same yourself next semester.

To those lowliest of all high school students, to those humblest of our family, the studious habit of hauling a briefcase about your new home. To you we also give the new school system, which will take away the briefcase and replace it with a factory. Don't mind that, you'll get used to it.

Lastly, to all Lindblom we leave a feeling of gratitude and respect. Lindblom is now permanently a part of our lives.

RAY ZIEGMONT—*Scribe*
RALPH LAKE—*Scribbler*

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*Sincere Success
in your future
endeavors.*
el 1938
President
Delbert Klapauff



*Part of luck to you
Paul in form, I care to
know for a long time
that I should*
Vice-President
Dorothy Smith



Secretary
Frances Edie



Treasurer
Robert Kelly

Vice-President
Earl West

Treasurer
Myron Anderson

Class Officers

3B



Fred Wulff
President



Vice-President
Shirley Lamb



Secretary
Marian Van Vulpen



Treasurer
George Koskinas

President
George Ceithaml

Secretary
Viola Tibbitts

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FEATURES

IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO BE PLEASANT
WHEN LIFE FLOWS ALONG WITH A SONG,
BUT THE MAN WORTH WHILE
IS THE MAN WHO CAN SMILE
WHEN HIS TWO FRONT TEETH ARE GONE,

Handwritten notes in pencil, mostly illegible due to fading. Some words like "Lindblom" and "organization" are faintly visible.

*It is fitting that the well knit organizations
of Lindblom be represented in the self-con-
tained and poised cubistic drawing.*



Inter-Cabinet Council

Although only a budding organization in Lindblom, the Inter-Cabinet Council has already proven its worth, and everybody agrees that it is on the road to do bigger and better things for Lindblom. It was organized by Mr. Laughlin, last year, to act as a clearing house for the ideas of the leaders of the organizations in the school.

The capable president of the organization is Louis Biro, while Norma Gallier assists him in the capacity of vice-president. Maureen Harrington is the efficient secretary and the financial business of the organization is handled by the treasurer, Richard Reed. The membership of the club is thirty-five, and is composed of representatives from every student organization in Lindblom. The group meets every second Wednesday, 9th period, in the Boys Club Room. Mr. Crofts is the faculty advisor, and his helpful advice, plus a winning smile, has helped the club over many of the rough spots it first encountered.

The biggest project undertaken by the Council this year was the zoological trip to the Brookfield Zoo. The excursion was sponsored and personally supervised by the members of the Council. The expedition was the first one to go to the zoo from Lindblom and almost five hundred students went. The organization hopes to have others in the future, and has pledged itself to the betterment of the Lindblom student body.

Because it is in its infancy, the Council is not quite as popular as the other councils. However, it is slowly but surely making a place for itself in Lindblom's family of organizations.

*The Senior
Boys Council*



The most cherished desire of every Lindblom boy is to be one of the selected few who are chosen members of the Senior Boys Council.

The council, composed of ten 4A's and eight 4B's, represents the cream of the senior class. The organization is sponsored by Mr. Moore, better known to our football fans as Coach Moore. It is organized into ten committees, which, with a very few exceptions, vary in importance with the season.

The Pep Book Committee has charge of the printing and editing of all that goes into that little giant of athletic information. There is never an idle moment for the room and environment groups, for their tasks are undone almost as fast as they do them. It is the duty of the room committee to keep the Boys Club Rooms immaculately clean and orderly, while the environment committee tours the building to keep undesirable writing off the walls of the corridors and lavatories.

The usefulness of the Council does not stop there, however. When the call comes for the Red Cross aid or some other worthy cause the hard working members of the charity committee are always on hand to help swell the school fund. When some of our promising athletes fall behind in their studies because of long hours of arduous practice, the scholarship committee is most helpful in supplying tutors for them.

The Senior Boys Council helps to make Lindblom an outstanding school in the city.



Senior Girls Council

The Senior Girls Council, an administrative group, selected by the joint vote of the 4B girls and a faculty committee, schedules a full program of responsibilities and functions all related to the interests and welfare of Lindblom girls.

This organization sponsors and plans two "All Girl" assemblies each year. The traditional assembly held on the eve of Thanksgiving and known as "A Procession of Opportunities" represents in floats and pageantry all the girls' activities in the school. The "April Fool Sing" is a jolly gathering on April Fools Day, to which every girls club contributes a song-stunt and all join in community singing.

"Bow Day," in which the Council unites the efforts of many girls clubs, makes a substantial gift each year to the Student Welfare Fund.

In October, the cabinet of every girls club in the school gathers in the Social Room for an Inter-cabinet Conference on a stimulating topic such as "Girl Meets Boy."

Two of the most popular social events of the Council are the Introduction tea, which follows the impressive ceremony when new councilors are installed, and the Twilight Council, when the girls are Miss Courtenay's guests at supper.

On graduation each councilor automatically becomes a member of the Alumnae group and enters into its program of activities. Two hundred of this group met last June at their "Twilight Reunion," in Ida Noyes Hall.

Mrs. Finlay



The first thought of any girl after a minor accident, such as a stocking run, is to beseech the aid of Mrs. Finlay, the cheery custodian of the Girls' Rest Room.

Mrs. Finlay has been at Lindblom seventeen years and her two sons have both been graduated from here. Each has enjoyed the distinction of being captain of one of Lindblom's competent football teams.

Northern Ireland was her birthplace and mighty proud the Irish must be of such a grand person. Her blue eyes, twinkling merrily, her pleasant voice with the delicious accent and her immaculate white uniform make it possible for anyone to recognize her immediately.

She delights in practically all music but "not jazz," loves children and taking care of Lindblom's girls. She enjoys poetry, loves trees and all flowers, and derives great pleasure from working in her own garden. Traveling is her favorite diversion and having crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice, she hopes she will be able to make the crossing again.

There are many duties in Lindblom heaped upon her capable shoulders: she aids aspiring actors and actresses in preparing for Lindblom's distinguished stage, soothes those unfortunates who because of illness are compelled to rest in her domain, and for seventeen years has cut ribbons for diplomas. With all her other work she has become indispensable among Lindblom's girls.



Barney

A man of known worth and ability, possessing a considerate and friendly nature, is E. Bernard Schreiber. Possibly the name isn't familiar, as the name by which all lovingly know him as Barney. That title arose very naturally, as might be expected, from his middle name.

Barney has seen twenty-two years of service in the ranks of "Chicago's Finest." Ten years of this have been in the district around the school building.

This minion of the law is as traditionally a part of Lindblom as her tri-word slogan. He ranks at the top of Lindblom's favorites and is well deserving of this degree of favoritism.

Barney efficiently carries out his official duties. Though you may be his very special friend, woe be to you if you rile his tranquil peace of mind with superfluous speeding or over-anxious appliance of brakes while piloting the trusty "puddle jumper." The enforcement of law and order is well taken care of in his experienced hands. His watchful eye is continually being cast over surrounding territory, insuring protection of property as well as serving as a menace to elusive "cutters" of class.

A standpoint of enthusiastic interest is taken by Barney concerning all school activities. He follows all the sports, reads the publications, and enjoys the presentations of the fall and spring productions.

Growing Room



Our school has always held the title of "Lindblom Beautiful" for many reasons, and one of the most conspicuous of these, from the outside, is her carefully kept lawns and gardens. These are under the care of Mr. Kaup and his growing room staff. Each spring the four regular assistants with the aid of about twelve volunteers from the biology classes plant these flowers and in the fall dig them up and store them in the growing room. These boys who care for all the plants in our school compose one of the most helpful groups in Lindblom, although many of our students know nothing about them.

The care of the lawns, gardens, and shrubbery around our school is one of the many duties of this group; they are often called upon to supply specimens for the biology classes when the course includes anything pertaining to their work.

Whenever Miss Courtenay wishes to produce one of her fine assemblies, she, too, finds capable and willing aids in the growing room boys. All the flowers and ferns which provide decoration for our stage are supplied and arranged by Mr. Kaup and his assistants.

Perhaps, when you see the many varieties of plants on the stage or in the growing room some of them are familiar to you while others are strange. All these are housed in the growing room at the south end of the building. The growing room has recently been remodeled and repainted.



P. T. A.

Since 1921 when it was organized, the P. T. A. has been an integral part of Lindblom. Through these years it has co-operated with the school to promote our interests. At regular meetings and special teas, the parents and teachers have a chance to get acquainted. Their study and discussion groups take up problems in the fields of parent education, home and school co-operation, and community betterment with the youth always in mind.

They worked hard this year, having helped the promotion of the Open House. The doctors who are conducting the current health campaign find them willing and efficient helpers. The P. T. A. also has led the crusade for five-cent street car fare for high school students and has been influential in procuring our new growing room.

All of the money earned goes to worthy causes close at hand. Without the sums of money they give to the Student Welfare Fund, many pupils would not be able to come to school or eat lunch. Scholarship funds also receive contributions from their treasury. Again, it is the P. T. A. that helps to pay the bills for the laundering of school linen, and who makes gifts to the school library.

Besides giving these material gifts, they give their unbounded moral support to every undertaking. They boost the sale of football and play tickets and help to make successes of other projects.

The P. T. A. works on a seven-point platform, health, home, leisure, learning, citizenship, character, and vocational guidance. Success to them! For their success adds materially to that of Lindblom.

Assemblies



To open the school season an assembly welcoming the Freshmen and incoming Sophomores was given. This served to introduce them to the social, athletic, and other activities of our school.

A pep meeting was held on Friday before the Englewood game with Mr. Hager as the master of ceremonies. The story of Lindblom's football teams from 1922 to the present was dramatized.

The next assembly within Lindblom's walls, was in charge of the very famous lecturer, traveler, and art teacher, Dudley Crafts Watson, who gave an interesting lecture and chalk talk, which was greatly enjoyed by two attentive audiences.

The dramatic Armistice Day assembly of 1936 was repeated by special request this year. Miss Courtenay's Public Speaking classes assisted by various other members of the student body, some of whom had taken part last year, gave an especially stirring picture of war, and its horrors. The scene was laid around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery. The entire assembly, along with the beautiful lighting effects, was impressive and unforgettable.

A musical treat was offered for the Thanksgiving assembly. Special music was afforded by Mr. and Mrs. Hager. Mrs. Hager, an accomplished soloist, was accompanied by her husband in a number of duets.

The next assembly of the semester was held shortly after the Thanksgiving assembly; this was the traditional All-Girls' assembly.

The final assembly, the Christmas assembly was in charge of Mr. Taylor and the A Cappella Choir. Instrumental and vocal selections were offered. Thus ended another successful season for Lindblom.

Remember me
Rita
Remember Rita
Remember me
Shirley Lukase



D R A M A

*A bit of fun, a dash of mystery, a spot of
pathos make up good drama just as dots of
black and splotches of white make up the
light and shadows, shades and tint, of post-
impressionistic art.*

Best of Luck
and may we be friends
for many years to come
Matthew J. J. J. J. J.



"There'll be no more picture paintin' in this house!"

The Late Christopher Bean

A Comedy

by

SIDNEY HOWARD

Presented by

THE LINDBLOM PLAYERS

Mrs. Caroline D. Justin, Director

THE PLAYERS

Cast of Characters in order of appearance

Dr. Haggett	Louis Biro
Susan Haggett	Doreen Dudley
Abby	Lorraine Cherney
Mrs. Haggett	Laverne Strelow
Ada Haggett	Frieda Dombek
Warren Creamer	Don Chichester
Tallant	Robert Snyder
Rosen	Bob Drennan
Maxwell Davenport	Del Klappauf



TIME AND PLACE

The dining room of the Haggett's home near Boston.

Act 1—In the morning.

Act 2—Same as Act 1: At noon.

Act 3—Same as Act 1: In the afternoon.

MUSIC BETWEEN ACTS

LINDBLOM CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Christian Lyngby, Conductor

1. Connecticut March	Nassan
2. Espana Waltz	Waldteufel
3. Marche alla Turca	Mozart
4. Cujus Animam	Rossini
5. Moment Musical	Schubert



THE WORKERS

FACULTY ASSISTANTS

Scenery	Mr. Joseph Schmitt
Business and Publicity	Mr. Paul Rupprecht
Lighting	Mr. George R. Balling
Ushering	Mr. Claude Bowman
House Manager	Mr. Edgar Palmer
Printing	Mr. Arthur Landgren
Costuming	Mrs. Knehan
Costuming	Mrs. Knehan

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Committee on Properties	Lucille Ferrelli, Robert Salewski, Lillian Jacubiec
The Lighting	The Electric Shop Class
The Scenery	The Stage Craft Class
The Printing	The Print Shop Class



"Now we're ready to do business with you, Mr. Rosen!"

The Late Christopher Bean

He passed away, my Chris Bean did, a few years back when times was hard and the weather was cold. It seems strange that a man that painted such pretty pictures was disliked by so many people, and stranger yet is that now when he is dead these people have an interest in him. That's the way it is with lots of these geniuses, folks don't appreciate them 'til it's too late to give thanks for the good they've brought.

It was ten years before the world realized that Chris was a real master of modern art. They called him a great modernist; that's a painting term, but now these honors don't do him any good. People from all over came to see Dr. Hagget about Chris' pictures. Little did they realize that they were my property. There was a slick forger that came first to cheat Dr. Hagget; he did too. Next an oily Jew named Rosen came to buy the pictures, but the Doctor couldn't find them. When the art critic, Mr. Davenport, came and told us how valuable the pictures were, the good doctor tried desperately to get my portrait Chris painted, away from me. Finally, after much talking I told Dr. Hagget I had some pictures of Chris' in my trunk and he still thought my pictures should belong to him. But when I told him how I married the late Christopher Bean my claim to the pictures was acknowledged.

Now recently a playwright named Sidney Howard heard my story, thought it would make a good play and so transcribed his thoughts to words. His work seemed very interesting, or at least the Lindblom Players thought so, when they were selecting the material for their fall play. After many rehearsals and much work on the part of both the student and faculty bodies the play was ready to present on the Thursday and Friday evenings of December ninth and tenth.

Dr. Hagget whose character in my eyes, changed from charitable to greedy, when his chance to get rich came, was personified by Louie Biro who, enacted his role with ability. Doreen Dudley as Susie his youngest daughter, Laverne Strelow as Mrs. Hagget, and Frieda Dombek as Ada, all portray their roles to the fullest extent as members of the family. Don Chichester, who is in love with Susie, Robert Snyder as the picture forger, Bob Drennan as Rosen, and Del Klappauf as the famous art critic from New York show great talent as future actors. Of course, I could not be in the play so Lorraine Cherney took the part of Abby.

This play, which Mr. Howard named the Late Christopher Bean, was the first dramatic work Mrs. Justin has done at Lindblom. Our new dramatic coach has a goal, that was set by her predecessors, to strive for. If she continues to have the results of her first effort Lindblom still shall produce the best plays in the city.



"No, don't tell Ada, I'd rather show them"



"Here is all Womanhood in all its beauty and nobility"



BOYS ATHLETICS

John Burke

There is rhythm in all things. Even in football it is indispensable. This rhythmic motion is expressed in modern art as expressionism.

*me blocking
in the end.
your talk
hell breezes
Mack.*



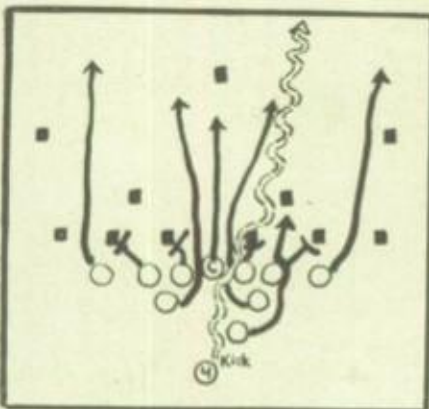
Lindblom-Hyde Park

The Eagle bared his claws and soared through a weak Hyde Park line for a 25-0 victory in the opening game of the season at Normal Park.

A kick blocked by Captain Zarzecki on Hyde Park's 15-yard line paved the way for the first Lindblom tally of the year. Following two line smashes by Ramcke and Reagan, good for twelve yards, Reagan plunged through center for the touchdown. Quarterback Mack missed the attempted kick from placement.

An interception of a Hyde Park forward pass by Klaus on the Aitchpe 30-yard line, and the smashing of Hyde Park's forward wall for steady gains by West and Shuck, resulted in the second Maroon score, Shuck going over on an off tackle play from the four-yard line. Haas kicked for the conversion successfully.

*Klaus, Jones, the Wests,
and Hoblick made effective
use of the quick-kick.*



Two minutes later Halfback Jones, racing wide around right end from the Hyde Park 28, scored the third Lindblom touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked. The half ended as Lindblom kicked off to Hyde Park.

Hyde Park's only scoring threat came in the third quarter on a well-executed "sleeper" play. The end received the pass, eluded all tacklers except quarterback Mach, who brought him down at mid-field.

Lindblom's last score came after a Hyde Park fumble was recovered by Lindblom on Hyde Park's 10-yard line. The final score indicated good prospects for the Mooremen this year.

Larry Harrison
Mack.



Lindblom-Harrison

A four-yard touchdown plunge by Carl Ramcke, Lindblom fullback, in the final minute of play gave Lindblom a 6-0 victory over Harrison Tech.

Although the score at the end of the first half was 0-0, statistics show that the Maroon and Gold eleven clearly defined their superiority. A five-yard penalty in the second quarter for clipping nullified left-half-back Jones' beautiful 60-yard dash over the goal line.

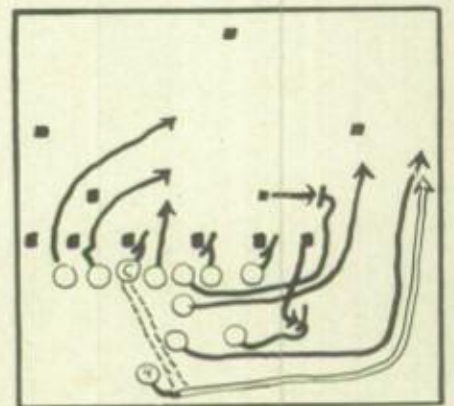
Harrison's only scoring threat came late in the third quarter when three successive passes were completed to the one-yard line. For two downs Lindblom's forward wall held and on the third down Barritt, Lindblom right end, broke through the line to recover a Tech fumble on the seven-yard line.

Lindblom then punted out of danger to the forty-yard line as the half ended.

It was Bob Klaus's aggressiveness in quick kicking and running that dominated the third quarter.

With two minutes to play in the final quarter, Harrison, in a desperate attempt to score, took to the aerial route, completing two successive passes for thirty-three yards. The third pass was intercepted by Captain Zarzecki on the forty-yard line and returned twenty-six yards to the Tech nineteen. Harrison was then penalized fifteen yards for "piling on" and it was Lindblom's ball, first down on Harrison's four-yard line. On the first play Ramcke went through right tackle for the only tally. A bad pass from center nullified the attempt for the extra point.

Klaus, Jones, and the Wests in No. 4 position ran the ends.





Lindblom-Englewood

Undefeated Lindblom sounded another challenge in its drive toward the City Championship, with a 19-0 decision over Englewood High.

Englewood never got past mid-field in the first period except in the last three minutes, when a punt rolled out of bounds on Lindblom's 49-yard line.

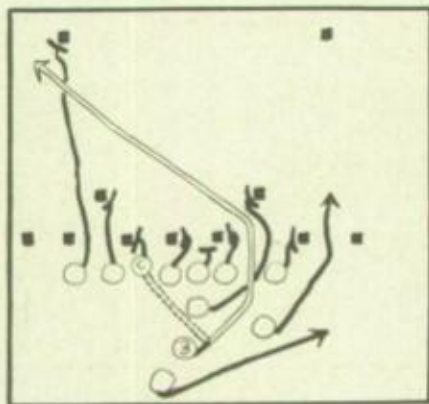
With the opening of the second quarter the Maroon and Gold offence was accelerated by four successive first downs by Reagan and Earl West to the one-yard line. Waldo West then plunged through center for the touchdown. Reagan's attempt for the extra point was wide and to the right of the goal-posts.

Another Lindblom touchdown march materialized early in the third quarter after Captain Zarzecki blocked a punt and recovered on Englewood's 22-yard line. Haas and Earl West then followed with successive line plunges which brought the ball to the 15-yard line. On the third down Haas took the ball through the weak side of the line and behind perfect interference crossed the goal-line. His try for the extra point was wide.

Carl Ramcke, Lindblom fullback, plunged three yards for the final score after the stage had been set by a partially blocked kick which went out of bounds on the 28, and two first downs effected by Reagan on a series of plunges. Reagan's kick from placement which went between the uprights concluded the scoring.

The fourth quarter found the Eagles holding the upper hand with Englewood vainly attempting to score.

Reagan in No. 3 position gained consistently, bucking through tackle.





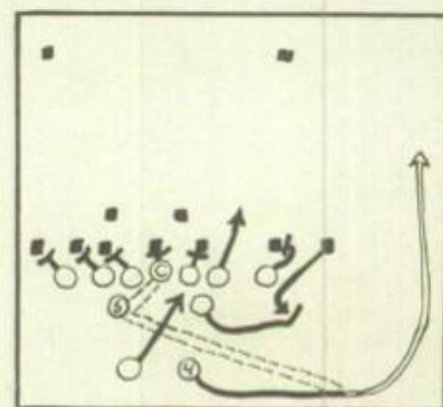
Lindblom-Tilden

The bitter rivalry which has attended every Lindblom-Tilden football contest drew a capacity crowd of over nine thousand people to the inadequate Normal Park field. Tickets for the game were at a premium and both schools were sold out days before the contest. The first Tilden touchdown was made by Schumaker on the longest run of the game when he intercepted Klaus's short pass at midfield and, following hastily-formed interference, crossed the goal line standing up.

The second touchdown resulted from a blocked Lindblom punt which was recovered by the Blue and Gold deep in Eagle territory. On the very first play Fisher, fleet Tilden half back, ran around his own right end and crossed the goal. Both of Schumaker's conversions were good.

Lindblom's first attempt to score was futile but the second attempt succeeded, Jones and Ramcke working perfectly to bring the ball to the Tilden eight-yard line. Ciethaml then moved the ball to the five on a lateral, and finally Ramcke plunged over the goal line for the lone Eagle touchdown. Reagon's kick for the extra point was good. Tilden again gave the Eagles a scare in the third quarter but this time the Lindblom forward wall held. Lindblom's hopes were revived in the last minute of play when Keblusek blocked a Tilden punt and recovered on the twenty-five yard line. Jones took the ball for a first down and Ramcke made two yards as the game ended. Final score, Tilden 14, Lindblom 7.

Ciethaml No. 5 lateraled to Jones No. 4 for much needed yardage.



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Lindblom-Kelly

Somewhat embarrassed after a touchdown had been scored against them in the first few minutes of the game, the Maroons suddenly plunged forward and showed all of the spectators that they, too, could make touchdowns and win football games.

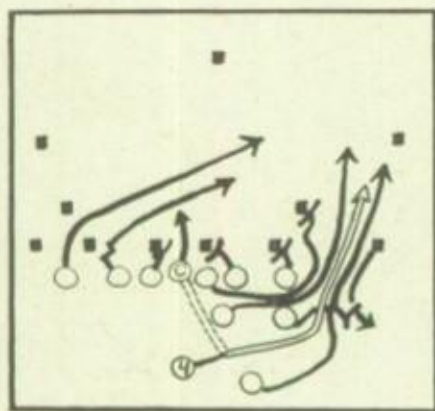
The Kelly touchdown surprise happened before the game had gone five minutes. They had kicked off to Lindblom but the Eagles punted back to mid-field. A series of line plays and passes by Kelly followed, including two big losses, but much to everyone's surprise they scored a touchdown. The kick for the extra point went wide.

Lindblom snapped out of the rut they had been in since their defeat by Tilden and bounced back in scoring position. The Maroons brought the ball to the Trojan twenty-yard line only to have a pass intercepted. Nothing disastrous resulted, however, and Jones scored the first touchdown after a steady forty-yard march. Reagan kicked the extra point from placement.

The second touchdown resulted from another trek down the field with Haas finally toting the ball over the goal line. Again halfback Reagan kicked the point after the touchdown.

Lindblom's final tally came in the third quarter as a result of a fifty yard "end-around" play by Barritt, who was finally brought down on the fifteen-yard line. Ciethaml then grabbed a lateral from another fake kick from placement, raising our total score to twenty points.

Off tackle slants from No. 4 position worked successfully.





Lindblom-Du Sable

The Maroons closed their 1937 season with a bang, humbling DuSable by a 32 to 7 score at Normal Park. Determined to ring down the curtain in grand style they were constantly in the alert, intercepting DuSable passes and running them back for long gains. This was the largest score Lindblom garnered this year.

Things began to happen shortly after the kickoff. Finding the Maroon wall impregnable, DuSable resorted to an aerial attack, but this attempt was futile. Reagan intercepted one of the passes and in three successive plays Lindblom had its first touchdown. Reagan's try for the extra point was wide.

DuSable's touchdown came early in the second quarter, by virtue of a completed 20-yard pass, several end-sweeps and a reverse play which caught the Maroons flatfooted.

Tightening up on defense the Maroons again forced DuSable to take to the air, this time Dudkowski intercepted a pass on the Red and Black forty-yard line. Haas slipped through on a first down and on the very next play, Ceithaml, assisted by perfect blocking, was over the goal line before DuSable knew what occurred.

The morale of the DuSable team went to pieces, causing fumbles upon which the Maroons capitalized on several occasions. Ramcke, right half, carried the ball over for the Maroons. The ever-alert Reagan, in trying for the extra point, thought quickly when his kick was blocked, picking up the ball and crashing over the line for the extra point.



Best Wides
Rudy Smyda

Larry Hass
Lots of Luck (Morgan) 1/38
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Varsity Football

The year ¹⁹³⁷~~1937~~, while not a completely successful one for the Maroons, was crowded with hard-fought battles from the very beginning. Lindblom suffered only one defeat and that was by Tilden's heavyweight eleven, 14 to 7. Outweighed man for man, the Maroons did themselves proud even in defeat when they crashed over for their lone touchdown in the second quarter and converted for the the extra point. This lone defeat dashed whatever hopes Lindblom held for playing at Soldier Field in the All-City Championship game against the winner of the Catholic league.

The Maroons opened the season by beating Hyde Park 25 to 0. The next game was with Harrison, the Maroons putting on a superhuman effort in the final minute of play to win 6 to 0. Englewood, Lindblom's third opponent, was swamped 19 to 0. Lindblom then suffered the aforementioned defeat by Tilden, 14 to 7. Kelly, our fourth victim, was trounced 20 to 7. As a fitting climax Lindblom "went to town" in its final game, trouncing Du Sable 32 to 6.

While Coach Moore was not able to develop a Dubsky, Hennis or Juska during the season, several players proved themselves outstanding and noteworthy. Heading the list were: Reagan, fullback; Zarzecki, center and captain; Ceithaml, quarterback and captain-elect for 1938. With practically all of the 1937 team available for duty in 1938, all eyes will be turned toward Lindblom next year, every indication now being that the Maroons will finish the season in a blaze of glory.

*Learn to play basketball
Paul C. Stanger.*

Dan (White)



Sophomore Football

Sophomore football is equally important as Varsity football. It teaches the inexperienced athlete the fundamentals of the game, and prepares him for future seasons with the Varsity. Spring practice gives Sophomore Coach Stanger a chance to select his best players with which to start the fall schedule.

To open this season the Sophomore squad tied the powerful Oak Park Junior Varsity 6 to 6. The next encounter proved the Maroons too strong for Pullman Tech and we shipped them 24 to 0. In the third game between Lindblom and Crane, our gridiron warriors came out on the long end of a 9 to 2 score. Next the Eaglets tied Harper 0 to 0 as they did the Evanston Junior Varsity, but this time by the score of 6 to 6. The "sophs" lost to Blue Island 2 to 0 for their only setback of the season. The team showed their superiority over Hyde Park by the tune of 13-0 and finished the season by a 0 to 0 tie with Argo High.

Captain and star left-half back of this year's squad is Frank Anderson who piloted the team through a successful season. In the line Skora played well at guard. Josaitis and Wirtel proved themselves capable of playing tackle positions.

Forty-four players were promoted to the 1938 varsity squad and twenty-six received emblems for their service. "This is one of the best records we have had in 'Soph' football," commented Coach Stanger, "and next year's varsity should prove stronger because of their reserve strength."

*We "stars"
must stick
together
Andy.*



Cross-Country Team

Second only to football, Cross-Country is the most prominent sport of the fall semester. Lindblom is fortunate in having as coach of its Cross-Country Team, Mr. Topper, who is well qualified for the job. Captain, and veteran of last year's team, is Frank Lauraitis who with Coach Topper supervises the training of Lindblom's runners ninth and tenth period in the gym and on the cinder track at Ogden Park. The position of team manager is capably held by Arthur Reiter.

In the first meet of the current season the Eagles showed their superiority over Fenger by the score of 23-34 and made the appearance of the well-coached team that they are. If this first meet is any criterion of the style in which the team will conduct itself during the remainder of the season, we are sure the team will go far. Last year Lindblom placed second in the city and this year the maroon clod-hoppers, as well as Coach Topper, are anticipating a City Championship Shield.

Due to the scarcity of experienced athletes in the Cross-Country field, the squad lacks the skill and stamina of a team composed of veterans. The team is composed for the most part of sophomores, and in this way Coach Topper is looking forward to two more seasons of work from these runners, thereby giving them the edge on other schools. With two more years of competition under the guiding hand of Coach Topper these athletes and the team will rank with the leaders in the High School League.

What a manager

*George Mair
you are the
real fellow &
know who is
Manager
Hooker
Higgins*



*yeh man!
Tony Tammaro*

Om
"L" Club

*Lots of Luck
Greenfield
B. E. Col*

*Wally
M. G.*

Good Luck

Good Luck

Geo.

*"Art" the
ringer upper*

*Good Luck
B. E. Col*



*Schoij under
looks*

*Good Luck
38*

George Freeman

*mas
57*

Lots of
luck & success
to a damn good fellow
Adalynne

*Even abstractionistic art, in its effort to
remove external, pleasure-giving elements
cannot strip the sparkle and gaiety from
Girls' Athletics.*



The G.A.A. Cabinet

Whenever one sees an intelligent-looking girl in a snappy blue and white uniform, one knows that she is a member of one of the most efficiently organized bodies of this school, the G.A.A. Cabinet. Each member is selected with the utmost care and consideration as to qualifications for this position. She must be a good student with a sense of responsibility, besides being an all-around good sport and athlete. Heading this group is Grace Kosan, president. She is assisted by Lorayne Marek, vice-president; Irene Benna, secretary; and Adalyne Skolar, treasurer. Ruth Deisel and Jessie Brennan manage the gym-at-large. Those capable girls were supervised by Hattie Jeck and Janet Hansen. The active sports were under the direction of the following: the enjoyable team games classes, Anna Mae Sullivan and Florence Keslik; the sport splendid for perfect poise and posture, fencing, Annette Haas, Dorothy Kirnbauer, and Margaret Lamont; the exhilarating hiking and skating parties, Marge Horkavy, Lillian Senics, Genevieve Schmal and Harriet Phillips, respectively; the exciting games of hockey, Josephine Blaha and Louise Hoppe; graceful dancing, Jennie Trzesniewski and Gladys Janousek; the enlivening amusement of bowling, Norma De-Koker; the invigorating classes of Dolphin and Life Saving, Frances Kaplan and Dorothy Kopca. The girls excused from gym are cared for by Ruth Uhring. These twenty-nine girls are attentively sponsored by Miss Klein, the head of the athletic department. This willing group of girls might well be called "the backbone of the athletic department."

The "L" Club



Adeline

To be a member of the Girls "L" Club is a goal to which every Lindblom girl aspires. To wear that maroon and gold letter, one must work earnestly to earn one thousand points, eight hundred being required; the remaining two hundred are optional. After receiving the award, one may work for three hundred fifty points additional to gain a chevron. The leader of this organization, Ruth Deisel, was aided by Anna Mae Sullivan, secretary; Hattie Jeck, treasurer; and Frances Kaplan, the program chairman. Due to the loss of Mrs. Ruth Briel, former sponsor, to Harper's gym department, Miss Julia Schulte is their sponsor.

At the first meeting, the Fall Kickoff, things were off to a fine start. Saturday, October second, the initiation hike took place. Induction stunts, and wienie roasts were enjoyed by the members. On October twenty-seventh a "Ghastly Ghostly Gambol" was held. To celebrate Thanksgiving, a cornucopia was filled in the form of a Thanksgiving basket. Also a turkey party was given in the gym. The Lindblom pool was the scene of the next festivities, when a splash party was given with the Boys "L" Club as guests. A Santa Claus Roundup followed a business meeting and election of new officers ensued. On January nineteenth, tea was given for the graduating and incoming members. Thus ended a fine season for an organization which strives to promote sportsmanship and bring athletes into social contact.



*Life Saving and
Dolphin*

The most important factor in life is life itself. We are constantly finding ways to preserve and lengthen our existence but comparatively few are actually preparing to save imperiled lives. In our physical education curriculum provision has been made for this particular activity.

In order to take up life saving a girl must be a good swimmer and pass an advanced swimming test. When once accepted into the life saving class four phases of technique are taught, namely the strangle hold, the rescue, the carry, and the resuscitation. These must be learned and perfected in order to receive a junior life saving badge and to earn a senior badge more difficult holds are required. These badges are awarded by the Red Cross after passing a definite prescribed examination. The life saving class meets once a week for two periods and is an activity represented in the G.A.A. by Dorothy Kopca.

Dolphin is the more advanced class in which they work on speed, endurance, life saving, diving and stunts. Each of these contributes points toward a Dolphin emblem. Four Dolphins are the most a girl can earn. A certain number of points are required for each Dolphin award. Eight hundred seventy-nine for the first, one thousand for the second, one thousand two hundred twenty-five for the third, and lastly one thousand two hundred fifty for the fourth. The Dolphin is one of the highest ranking groups in the girls athletic association and has as its G.A.A. representative Frances Kaplan.

intro



Leaders

The most valuable assistance the gym teachers receive is given by the members of the Leaders Club. This organization meets every Monday the first period under the direction of Miss Callen and Hattie Jeck. During this class the girls receive instructions on the proper method of conducting a gym class. This includes setting up the apparatus, checking attendance, and teaching by example.

In order to become a member of this organization, the following requirements must be fulfilled. An "E" or "S" gym grade, a passing grade in all subjects, and a recommendation from one of the teachers.

The leaders must often take complete charge of a gym class during the teacher's absence. Their thorough training with Miss Callen enables them to easily conduct the class in its regular routine.

At the end of the term, the girls receive points and bars according to the quantity and quality of work which they have done. Every leader's ambition is to receive a red service bar.

The leaders are identified by short tan jackets. A number of green stripes in the upper left-hand corner denotes the number of semesters of service the leader has offered.

Both for the assistance rendered to the gym teachers and the valuable experience gained by the girls, the leaders form one of Lindblom's most beneficial organizations.



Rhythms

Among the qualities contributing to pleasing feminine personality are poise and gracefulness. These attributes may be fostered by a study of rhythms and self-expression through dancing. A good dancer must be able to transmit musical rhythm into her body and feet, in order to bring out her talent to the fullest extent, for rhythm is essential to dancing.

The members of the rhythms classes strive to gain perfection in coordination and rhythmic movement. There are three classes, meeting at different periods, into one of which any girl may enter. These are the beginning, for the inexperienced dancer, the intermediate, and the advanced. In these latter classes, one of the principal projects is the individual interpretation of the spirit and tone of musical compositions. Self-expression is greatly developed in this manner. The girls also learn more difficult exercises, and improve their dancing technique.

The rhythms classes have given invaluable service to our school, for they have graciously entertained at P. T. A. affairs, at assemblies, and at the seasonal plays. The social event enjoyed solely by these classes is a party presented at the end of the semester. The members derive as much pleasure from their dancing as does the audience.

Mrs. Anne Lindenbaum is sponsor of the club, and Jennie Trezesnewski is her able assistant and representative to the G.A.A. Cabinet.

Team Games



In unity there is strength. Accordingly, in team work there must be perfect co-operation in order to reach a desired aim. This is stressed in our team games classes. Each team is striving to gain an honorary position or championship in either basketball or captainball.

There are four games groups, each divided into several teams. The fine points and rules of the games are taught before competing for honors in the respective classes. After many games have been played the best players are chosen from every group to compose the honor teams. Fifteen girls are picked for captainball and six for basketball. The winners of the contest are proclaimed the champions. Members of the honor teams are entitled to a red G.A.A. bar and the Champions are awarded silver bars. However, merely being an active member of the team games class contributes fifty points toward an athletic "L."

Beside winning these awards the girl learns to work with her teammates, follow directions and rules, develop alertness, practice good sportsmanship and gain healthful exercise. These things are essential to keep the body fit, the mind keen, and provide good fun for the girls. Those participating in this branch of gym work gain experience in co-operation and fellowship. A girl can enroll in any of these classes, for her third period of gym. However, this activity has proven so popular that the membership has been limited. Team games are represented in the G.A.A. Cabinet by Anna Mae Sullivan and her assistant, Florence Keslik.



SCHOOL LIFE

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to be well
known. I wish you
a life of success.
Successful
of it's Kopla

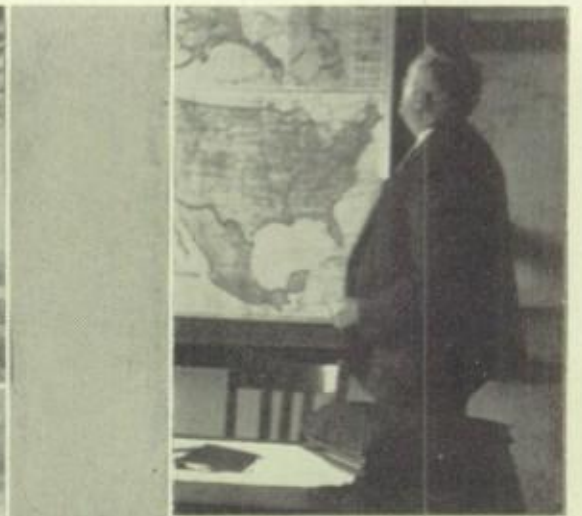
*Fur lined tea cups and shapeless watches
are both examples of surrealism, depicting
the subconscious in the artist's mind. Is this
feeling present at Lindblom?*

God made the moon,
God made the trees,
God made Paul.
For the girls to squeeze.

The Poet.
Ralph Lynde Jr.

Pep's Diary

- Sept. 16—Ellohay, Idkay, doay ocksay, ole diary (scuz pliz the pig latin but it comes from bein' down on grandpappy's farm all summer). Had a couple of extra days of vacation and was everybody mad. . . . Oh yeh! Punks, Millie Lanz, Bitsy Mitterman, and Ray Gurecki, looking like little lost freshies against skyscraper Bruno Gurski and *them* being the officers of our class. Oh, and not to forget our treasurer, not so punky "Goldilocks" Cernick.
- Sept. 17—Every Blessed one of us super seniors got late programs . . . all right 'most everyone of us. Ye old alley looks sorta kinda empty without Mickey Morrow's funny face. Dot Reidy contemplatin' on whether any good prospects for that all waited blessed event, the prom, will be in her history or problems class. Some problem, eh What, Dot?
- Sept. 28—Found! All of our classes, all of the prospects for the big shindig, and Romeo and Juliet in a modern version . . . their balcony . . . a locker in senior alley . . . their audience . . . the Whole senior class . . . the actors . . . sh! . . . Juliet Schultis and Romeo Jenkins. They put on a four star production everyday at any time.
- Oct. 2—Dandy daily doubles . . . Chuck Danielson and Ruth Ciliski, Peggy Thomsen and John Pavlick, Doree Arnesson and ~~"Flip" Gustavson,~~ and Emil Havlik and Eileen Van Der Mullen. Yours truly goes around with the middle Ritz brother.
- Oct. 6—Rogues gallery started to get more candidates, because us'ns got our pitchers taken for the Eagle. John Swart put his best grin forward and it came out not at all backward; anyhow so thought dozens of admiring gals. Shirley Lesser is his gal now, or is she? Madeline Theis liked the picture too.
- Oct. 13—Jo Ondrasek and Gin Kerbs make return trips to the photographers. They say it was his face, but they can't fool us because we know it was the photographer's wavy hair and accent.
- Oct. 14—Our Prez came out with this one today, "My mother sent me to study abroad." Everybody laffed except Millie Lanz. Betty Nordstrom, who got it, took a whole period trying to get it thru Millie's cranium.
- Oct. 15—Locker change day brings tears to Hattie Jeck's eyes because that nice little 4B, George Musselman, has to depart with self and baggage up to the second floor. Paul Skordinsky is willing to let "Calamity Jane" cry on his shoulder.
- Oct. 22—Everybody is het up about the Tilden game. Came division and a phenononum happened. Dignified Miss Dixon "let herself go" and led a rip roaring cheer accompanied by Jimmy Murray, who introduced a new type of cheering to us rooters.



Three's A Crowd

Our Art Editor

Alone

What a Smile!

Female?

Cute!

L.T.H.S.!

Ft. Hero

Secrets!

Waiting

Time Out

- Oct. 25—Gloomy Monday. Everybody had a long face after that game Saturday. Some more dandy daily doubles . . . Wally Mitrash and Ruth Hansen, Eleanor McMaster and Jack Munger, and Bitsy Mittermann and Ray Gurecki??????
- Oct. 27—Well, I guess I better start mentioning the names of the keeds Who paid me their nickels (good business, you should try it). Jimmy Hajost . . . the oratory masterpiece he hurled at Shirley Borisy in Problems, is something to be forgotten . . . but those long looks he gave Harriet Phillips are something to be remembered by Harriet . . . who by the way is a Sunday school teacher . . . imagine it! Eleanor Heckle worries me for I don't know whether George Heiser is her leading man or (a certain football totter?). Johnny Kettman and Howard Pendlebury could sub for the setting sun with their flaming red gold locks. Irene Kocina's giggle masterpieces in problems are somein' to be heard. Leo Kopp absitively and posilutly (with apologies to Mr. Shore) going overboard for a certain charming 4B.
- Oct. 28—John Chubaty gets dumber in Economics.
- Oct. 29—The Redjackets . . . the Senior Girls Council peddled their candy today. Ruth Urbanik won the box of candy . . . did she become popular after division. "Whiff" Pendlebury popped the question, so Florence Jurich is goin' to the prom with his highness. Fred Grovick got the prize for having the most beautiful nose in school. Ann Gensen thinks so, too.
- Nov. 3—Some more names and some more nickels collected, (pretty soon I'M going to be a millionaire). Gracie Kosan—whose blush is something to be seen. Don Wangerow, the Weekly editor, came to school with a broken collarbone looking a bit weakly. (It's puny, but it's a pun.) Margie Horkavy, Annette Haas, and Aldona Grabas, those athletics wondering who they are going to drag to the prom. . . . Evelyn Kierkowski and Betty Pavlini . . . inseparable pals. The former sits next to me in division and eats the heart out of me with her candy chewing.
- Nov. 4—The prom will be held at the Shoreland Hotel after much bickering. Deciding factor for the Shoreland was lover's lane. I thought it would be kinda chilly, but Louise Hoppe very definitely assured me it would not be for her. Who is he, Louise?
- Nov. 5—Class sing practice begins about some very funny things. Carl Ramcke found his arm around Grace . . . oops . . . pardon me . . . I mean GraYce Schultz . . . to get better harmony, says he. The trio of John Swart, Bruno Sterbis and Bob Alvir are always off in "Seventh Heaven" when singing it. Christine Hemphill looks angelic when singing. I wonder who inspires her.
- Nov. 8—The affairs of John Musinski are worrying the whole 4A class since his break with Lil Mojzis. Tsh, Tsh, ain't love grand.



Eagle Staff

Stanley

Tell 'em Coach!

Oh Boy!



Red and White



Headache?

Hard at Work

Corns Ache?

Thirsty

Wet

Catch It

3 Smart Girls

Oh Yeah?

Don' Know?

- Nov. 10—Tomorrow is Armistice Day and that means sleep. It seems to me that "Whiff" Pendlebury is asleep already.
- Nov. 15—The 4B's had a roller skating party Wednesday night, but it seems that the 4A males were abundance; well, that's the 4B girls for you.
- Nov. 16—Bruno Sterbis has another brain child, a new poem. It goes like this:
 The other day upon a stair, He wasn't there again today.
 I saw a man who wasn't there Gosh, I wish he'd go away.
- Nov. 17—The G.A.A. dance and lots are happy. It is the opinion of the girls in Senior alley, that Joe Murname's dancing is surpassed only by that of Veloz.
- Nov. 19—Hallelujah! The final class party—a swell time, thanks to "Dot" Reidy and Patricia Fox—everybody was dancing at the finale and really did not want to go home.
- Nov. 23—Jim Murray, that dashing Romeo from A-3 has gone hook, line, and sinker for that delicious addition to our class, Regina Grudzien.
- Nov. 24—That popular little man Bruno Gerski, better known as the man with the protruding chin has acquired a new monicker, he is known as "Big Stoop."
- Nov. 29—Just recovering from the Thanksgiving holidays and only about thirty days until graduation.
- Nov. 30—Once more it's Millie Droben and Tom Revane. Has anybody seen Ethel Welsh.
- Dec. 3—"Butch" Koldoff and "Flip" Gustavson put on an oriental wrestling match for the benefit of the August 4A's, and was Doree Arnesson tickled.
- Dec. 6—The Prom is crawling up on us and "inside info" tells us that Walter Gunkel asked the blond next to him in division to go to the prom and she cruelly refused. Oh, oh, woe is Walter.
- Dec. 8—It is rumored that a certain Charles Albrecht has found a gorgeous date for the prom and her name is Frances Grigalunas.
- Dec. 9—They are all picking perfect specimens just now, so our choice for the perfect—4A male would be somewhat like the following:
 Cernick's hair, Huet's disposition,
 Fenn's Physique, Gunkel's intelligence,
 Pendlebury's eyes, Sterbis's poise,
 Revane's line.
- Dec. 9—Said Tony Valukas today, "We can't have the class sing meeting today, because the meeting will run over and I have to get home and take a bath, so I can go to the Play tonight." Does it take that long to get the dirt off, Tony?
- Dec. 10—Christopher Bean, a success, once more again tonight.
- Dec. 15—John Pavlik has found a new girl called Peggy, so bashful "Johnnie" very quietly went and hung some mistletoe from a light in the alley. Now he wants to park in the middle of the alley all day.



*Let's Luck
To the
Brown*



Which is Which?

*Yell!
Monkey's?*

Come Hither!

Bell Rang

Nice

Seniors

Street Singer

Barney

Mornin' Teachers

Some Kid!

Between Fires!

Taking it Easy

- Dec. 16—Christmas is almost here and Wally Mitrash has yet to buy his heart-throb, Ruth Hansen, a gift. What will it be Wally? We suggest some small article, for instance a new fur coat or a car.
- Dec. 17—Vacation at last, sleep for two weeks and then back to Lindblom to write the last few chapters of our high school career.
- Jan. 3—Well, well, another year gone, but nobody looks any different since the last time I saw them, except maybe because they're so full of Christmas glad rags and stuff that I can't see their faces.
- Jan. 7—Whenever I hear a senior conversation concerning the one and only it seems that she's a 2A, 3B, or a 3A. Of course, it may just be the time I listened, but it seems the seniors can't hold their man.
- Jan. 10—The person who thinks it takes two to make a conversation never knew Bitsy Mitterman. I wonder what Bitsy would do if she ever got lockjaw.
- Jan. 13—The day of the combined Glee Clubs and A Cappella choir dance. Wow! Sardines don't have anything on us; at least they're packed in oil.
- Jan. 14—The night of the Senior Prom at the Shoreland Hotel. All the girls look pretty enough to be angels. The fellas are so clean and diked up they have to pin name plates on their back in order to be recognized. In fact, Emil Havlick stood fifteen minutes admiring a picture before someone told him it was a mirror.
- Jan. 16—Things we're beginning to remember about people we won't forget . . . Miss Dixon and her homey chats at the mike . . . Myrtle Rice—the ways she wore her hair . . . Eleanore Grove—her love for a uniform and person in it . . . Bill Fenn—his gawguss physique and blond curls, which remind one of Shirley Temple.
- Jan. 17—Barbers demands bonus plan as Howard Pendlebury seriously considers getting a haircut. And then again, I heard Sears had a sale on lawn mowers!
- Jan. 18—Only nine more days until graduation. John Swart and George Cernick earnestly decide to take account of everything they've learned. They buy a whole block of note-book paper, but after reconsideration, figure that there is ample room on the back of a scratch pad.
- Jan. 21—The Class Sing. Everybody greases up his vocal cords. In fact, a little bit too greasy, we slid all over trying to find the right notes. But everyone was happy and we owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Taylor.
- Jan. 25—Everyone is busy writing the Eagles full of flattery. Which reminds me of a definition: Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90% lye.
- Jan. 27—Commencement. The day we waited so long for. Gee! I feel awfully fully. More cameras are clicking than when Mae West came to Chicago.

DOROTHY KIRNBAUER
JAMES MURRAY
CARL RAMCKE

Lots of Luck
in the future
Marion "Mars" Zargach
37



Just We

Pals

Our Captain

Shake, Louie

Sea Legs?

Faculty

More Fac's

Don't Point!

Look at 'Em!

Be Hard, Coach!

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Mr. Lyngby!

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to buy
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I hope you
help the
to a Championship
Hunt

AUTOGRAPHS

Best wishes to
an expert "historian"
Edna J. Gray

Love and Kisses
Bob Rameke

Here's to the best
basketball manager ever.
Wishing you love, luck,
and success.
Virginia Engstrom.

I might fool you sometimes
and say "Yes."
Millie Eden

Bob Rameke
Robert Lamb (Vater Boy)

lots of Luck and
success to Linbloms
Basket Ball Manager

Al Javorsky
Best of Luck
Chf. Oth.

Love & Kisses

Iola

If in heaven
We don't meet
I hope you will be a good old
d. W. Engstrom

Bill Plamondon

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Lots of luck and happiness.

Gennieve R.

Here's to Delaney's pet
Best Wishes
Joe McCormick

Best Wishes
to a swell pal
Edwin J. Kostelnak

when you
sides down the
this banister of
life
Remember me as a
sliver of your career
George Truesdale

To a pal from a pal
Don Yercich

Best Wishes
and lots of
success in the
future
Gertrude Harper

Bernie

Best Wishes
To The
Dumbest Boy
in History
Edwyn Wishes (ha ha)

Loads of luck
& success
Catherine Deacon
(Div.)

Happy Landings
Alvin M. Levy

To a guy who
thinks he can sell
Basket ball tickets
Edw. Lundquist
He might be able to
sell tickets for
basket ball but
he sure as
hell can't
play

Best of luck
You'll need it
Herbert Wehrmeister

George O'Neill

Paul,

Why do you
always try to sell
me an Eagle or a
basketball ticket?
You know I won't
buy it. I wonder.

Kate Laja

